



CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOLUME III — No. 13

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, MAY 4th, 1945

\$1.50 a Year

CHURCH SERVICES

UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. J. V. Howe, B.A.
United Church services for Sunday next, May 6th are as follows:
Madden at 11:00 a.m.
Crossfield—Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Evening service at 7:30.
Rev. Howe and Rev. Harris of Calgary are exchanging pulpits this Sunday.
Everybody welcome.

THE CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Rev. F. G. MUSSON, Vicar
Sunday, May 6th
Evening 7:30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH
Crossfield, Alberta
Rev. D. G. Milligan, Pastor
Services every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
Bible study and Sunday School at 12:00 a.m.
Everybody welcome.

Visits Father's Grave

Set. J. R. Boyle, serving with the 17th Light Anti-Aircraft Battery overseas, visited the grave of his father, Lt. Col. R. L. Boyle, original officer commanding the 10th Battalion, C.E.F., who was killed in the battle of St. Julien on April 22, 1915, and the graves of other members of the unit, according to a letter received by his mother, Mrs. Laura W. Boyle, 525 5th Avenue West, Calgary.

MILITARY CEMETERY
The graves are in the small military cemetery near the centre of the city of Poperinge in Belgium, and other 10th men buried there.

"I also found the graves of the men who were killed in 1916 and were buried in other cemeteries," wrote Set. Boyle. "I went to Ypres and visited the big Allied Memorial to the Unknown Soldiers but did not get a chance to go to St. Julien Wood where father was wounded."

VERY KIND

"The people of Poperinge and other places were very kind in helping me locate the graves which are beautifully kept. They seem to take a very personal interest in the care of the graves," he wrote.

Set. Boyle was born at Crossfield in 1910 and brought up in Calgary, being educated at the Mount Royal public school, South Calgary high school and the Provincial School of Technology and Art.

He enlisted at Calgary in September 1940, and proceeded overseas in Jan. 1941, to serve as an anti-aircraft gunner in England before going to France, Belgium, and more recently, to Holland.

The Cold Storage Locker is well on the way toward completion. The Egg Grading department is now in operation and just as soon as a few more lockers are rented the whole plant will be installed and ready to go. Those who want a Locker should get it right away.

H. MAY
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
(In all its branches)
CONVEYANCING
RENTAL AGENT
FARM LISTINGS WANTED

Phone 33 Crossfield.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Mary Karen Edmund is up and around again after the seizure of illness.

Set. and Mrs. Art. Brown are spending a vacation at the west coast.

There is still lots of time to buy another Victory Bond.

R.B. (Hughie) and Miss M. McIntyre were Calgary visitors on Tuesday.

Harry Allam, Supt. of the Soldier Settlement Board, made a short stop-over in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Airth spent the week-end visiting relatives in the Brooks district.

"Keep in mind the Smokes Club DANCE in the East Community Hall on Wednesday, May 3rd."

J. G. Harrison shipped out a carload of fat lambs and a car load of cattle this week.

Miss June Patmore is spending a vacation in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Patmore.

Rev. and Mrs. Howe were visitors to the city Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Joe Richards is pulling down his barn and building a double garage at the rear of his house on Nanton St.

All roads lead to the East Community Hall on Wednesday, May 3rd for the big Smokes Fund Dance.

For Lewis has taken on a summers job as timekeeper with the Provincial Govt. engineers on the highway.

Miss Kay Leask of Calgary spent the week-end at her home in the Madden district.

About 6,000 head of cattle in the Madden and Dog Pound districts have been tested for warble flies.

"Mexican Spitfire at Sea" is the title of the picture to be shown in the U. F. A. Hall on WEDNESDAY, May 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Leatherdale of Olds were Sunday visitors at Leask home of the Madden district.

Miss Mary McManis now serving in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) is spending a short holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Murdoch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murdoch brought their son Gordon home on Monday, after he had been in a Calgary hospital having his appendix removed.

Hank McDonald is putting down a cement sidewalk around his house and is also building a warehouse and machine shop at the rear of his premises.

Mrs. Kinsey has moved into the Assumum house recently vacated by the McCarrolls, and Mrs. E. Bartholomew purchased the Stevens house and moved in.

Birthday celebrations for the coming week include Fred Adams on the 7th; Mervyn Fox on the 9th; Keith Bannister on the 10th; and J. W. Rogers on the 12th.

Earl Richardson has returned home after five years in a war plant in the East. He reports a nice trip coming down the Great Lakes by boat and the balance of the way by car.

"The Victory Loan Drive in the district is going along fairly well, but has still a long way to go to reach the quota. How about taking the rubber band off that roll and buying just one more."

With real springlike weather prevailing, all farmers in the district are now busy trying to make up for lost time. Several have their wheat planted now and all report the ground is first class condition.

"William Dulong returned on Monday after spending the winter in Ontario. Bill says he had a good time and he looks good although he did get blamed for bringing so much snow from the west with him."

Jack Fairbairn of Madden underwent a serious operation at the General Hospital, Calgary, last week and had a pretty tough time for a while, but at last report he was progressing favorably.

Mrs. Murdoch of the Wilson Stafford house suffered a heart attack last week-end and was conveyed to her daughters home at Red Deer. Mrs. F. Collins has taken on the job of keeping the Stafford home in order during Mrs. Murdoch's absence.

The Floral U.P.W.A. held a farewell tea recently in the United Church parlor in honor of Mrs. J. E. Laut. On behalf of the members the President handed Mrs. Laut a small gift of remembrance and wished for her a pleasant journey and good health and long life in their new home at Creston, B.C.

A newcomer to the staff of the local Telephone Exchange is Miss Phyllis Castleman of Sylvan Lake, taking the place of Mrs. Ruth Pike who resigned recently. Alma Malar, the night operator is now on the sick list and Mrs. Edmund is staying on as relief operator.

GRADUATES AS NURSE

Numbered among the recent class of nurses who graduated from the Calgary General Hospital was Miss Cora Hall, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall of Crossfield. The ceremonies were on Tuesday evening in Grace Presbyterian Church, Calgary.

Among those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall, Miss Alice Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCool, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCool, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wilson, Mrs. L. Nichol and Mr. Ted Sawchuk.

THOMAS SHEPHERD OF MADDEN GETS 18 MONTHS' TERM FOR ASSAULT AND THEFT

Thomas Shepherd, 25, Madden, who beat and robbed 62-year-old William Mockett of High River in that town last January, was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment on two charges of assault and theft on Tuesday by Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald in Supreme criminal court.

Shepherd was acquitted by an assizes jury on a charge of robbery with violence but was convicted by the jury on separate charges of assault and theft of \$80 from Mockett.

Caroline Harbery, Calgary, who was charged jointly with Shepherd on the robbery with violence charge, was acquitted.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving Memory of George Landry, who passed away April 27th 1932.

The brief life.
But it is this while
We think of thee Dear Dad,
All losses are restored and sorrow
Our love for thee is long.

Ever remembered by the Family.

RED CROSS DONATIONS
C. A. Havens \$20.00

APRIL DONATIONS TO THE SMOKES FUND
Mrs. G. Bennie 1.00
A. M. Wylie 1.00
H. R. Fitzpatrick 1.00
T. H. Brann Community 10.00
Ed. Fraser 1.00
H. H. Hym 1.00

Total \$19.00

Thank you.
Crossfield and East Community Smokes Fund
Mrs. W. J. Wood, Secretary.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARTHA VICTORIA MCNICOL, late of the Post Office of Crossfield, in the Province of Alberta, Widow, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Martha Victoria McNicol, who died on 26th February, 1945, are required to file with the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors of her Will by the 9th day of June, A.D. 1945, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Solicitors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED this 27th day of April, A.D. 1945.
Hannah, Nolan, Chambers, Might & Saecker,
900 Lancaster Building,
Calgary, Alberta
Solicitors for the Executors

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Martha Victoria McNicol, who died on 26th February, 1945, are required to file with the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors of her Will by the 9th day of June, A.D. 1945, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Solicitors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED this 27th day of April, A.D. 1945.
Hannah, Nolan, Chambers, Might & Saecker,
900 Lancaster Building,
Calgary, Alberta
Solicitors for the Executors

Kaiser Discusses "Free Enterprise"

Discussing "Peace and Free Enterprise" at the Metropolitan Opera Guild's ninth victory ball of the season, Henry J. Kaiser, ship-builder, called for a "free enterprise" that would combine social justice and economic progress.

"To a great many people," Mr. Kaiser said, "indeed far too many, free enterprise means simply the absence of regulation and control and the freedom to do anything. If we could agree on a definition of free enterprise that would incorporate both social justice and economic progress, we could afford to speculate on its relationship to peace."

"Business—both domestic and international—does need a large degree of freedom. It needs to be free from the domination of small groups that control and direct the flow of a large volume of money and credit. It needs to be free from restraints of trade. It needs to be free not from bigness as such, which has its virtues, but from bigness for its own sake. It needs to be free from ruthless competition that destroys solely for the sake of building power to control price and distribution."

"Business needs to be free from the violent form of nationalism that persists in the error that foreign trade is a one-way street that is a net loss to the country at the expense of its fellow nations. It needs to be free from power politics and the vested interests, both private and national, which limit production and check the flow of goods throughout the earth."

"Business needs to be free from that type of ownership and management that knows or forgets that goods and services belong to the people, to all of the people."



MRS. H. R. EVANS

Word has been received at local headquarters of the Bow River Riding Progressive Conservative Association that Mrs. H. R. Evans of Westsask, Alberta has accepted the position of deputy co-ordinator for the Progressive Conservative Association.

Mrs. Evans states she is not politician but feels that there is a need to promote a province-wide and a nationwide campaign to impress upon all women the importance of voting, and taking an active interest in vital matters of government. Women must be able to make a wise and useful contribution to our National life.

Women represent about fifty-six per cent of the voting strength of our country; therefore if we will accept our responsibilities, study our own particular problems and those of the broader issues, which affect us all, and use the privileges and powers we possess, we can bring about many of the improvements for which we humbly ask.

"The time has come Women of Canada" This is a tremendous challenge and cannot be ignored. We owe it not only to ourselves, but to our sons, husbands, brothers and sweethearts, who have gone forth into the services of their country, for you. We owe it to Canada.

By politics we mean—"The manner of morals or ethics by which the country is governed so as to secure Peace, Prosperity and Security" Therefore let us see Women on the march for a better Canada, and remember Equal Service—equal Sacrifice make for Canada Unity.

Don't forget the Picture Show in the U.F.A. Hall is changed to Wednesday evening.

Fred Becker
TINSMITH
Every kind of Sheet Metal Work.
Crossfield - Alta.

SUGGESTIONS
LIME:
Sweeten your garden soil with a bit of lime.
Special—per sack of 60 pounds 50

WAGON TONGUES:
Only THREE left! Good green-cut Birch which will give new service.
Each \$3.25

"INVEST IN THE BEST" BUY ANOTHER BOND
Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.
H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

Used Machinery
One McCormick-Deering 7 1/2 ft. Cultivator \$80.00
One Van Brunt Single Disc Seed Drill,
With new grass seed attachment \$100.00

William Laut
The International Man
Telephone No. 9 Crossfield, Alberta.

Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt Prop.
Welding — Magnetics — Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer
Crossfield

Office Phone 18840. Res. Phone W7324

Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Calgary — Alberta

INSURANCE
HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies
FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies
LIFE — Mutual Life Insurance Company of Canada

A. W. GORDON
— Agent —
Crossfield — Alberta

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL
on the
First Monday of each month
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

McInnis & Holloway
Limited
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AT PARK MEMORIAL
1503 - 14th St. W. M 3800
CALGARY
DICK ONTICES, Phone 47
Local Representative
CROSSFIELD

HAVE THE BEST — Home Cooked Meals AWAY FROM HOME
Joe's Coffee Shops
THE BUSY SPOT
ON THE HIGHWAY
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
* EXCEPT SUNDAY
THE WHITE LUNCH
ON MAIN STREET
Open Daily from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Joe and Edith Kurtz,

Mother's Day
SUNDAY, MAY 13
Mother's Day Cards
10c — 15c — 25c
Make Your Selections Early.
Gifts for Mother's Day
STATIONERY IN WOODEN CHESTS \$1.50 to \$3.00
BOXED STATIONERY 25c to \$1.00
TOILET SETS 75c to \$5.00
FRAMED PICTURES 60c, 90c, \$1.00
CHINAWARE
FLOWERS
FOR MOTHER'S DAY
should be ordered immediately as a complete sell out of some of the popular varieties is expected several days before Mother's Day.

Edlund's Drug Store
THE REXALL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

U. F. A. HALL — CROSSFIELD
Wednesday, May 9th.
At 8.00 p.m.
"Mexican Spitfire At Sea"
STARRING
LEON ERROL
ZASU PITTS
and
CHARLES ROGERS.
WITH ADDED SHORTS

Who wants to be left out of Victory?
BUY BONDS
Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA



Canada's Food Supply

SHORTLY AFTER CANADA ENTERED the war, the people were warned that they would be called upon to make many sacrifices, and that one of these sacrifices would involve a general lowering of the standard of living here. Since that time, labour shortages, the disappearance from the market of many luxury items, and numerous other wartime scarcities have touched almost every Canadian home, and there are few families today who have not in some way been affected by these restrictions. While spending power has been drastically curtailed in many ways, Canada's buying power was three billion dollars higher last year than it was in 1939. Since many of the normal channels of spending are now closed, statistics show that Canadians have been steadily increasing that percentage of their income which they spend on food.

People Now More Adequately Fed

Statistics for the year ending in November, 1944, showed that in that period wholesale grocers had sold twelve per cent more foodstuffs and ten per cent more fruits and vegetables than during the preceding year. Meat production in 1944 was the highest in our history, and in the 1943-44 crop year Canadian flour mills produced thirteen and a half million barrels of flour, which was also an unprecedented figure. In the case of both wheat and flour, much was exported, but there has been a steady increase in the domestic demand for both these products. Nutritionalists look with favour on this rise in food consumption in Canada, for it means that the people are being more adequately fed than they were in the pre-war years, and this will, undoubtedly, favourably affect the standard of national health.

On Combined Food Board

There has been some discussion lately concerning the world food situation, and Canada's part in feeding the less fortunately situated people of other countries. Canada has, all through the war, sent large shipments of food to the United Kingdom and to any other country where war conditions made this possible. Canadian farmers have done a magnificent task of not only maintaining but of increasing production in spite of serious handicaps in the way of labour shortages and scarcity of equipment. The people as a whole have cheerfully accepted such food rationing as has been necessary, and are fully aware that rationing and shortages of some supplies will in all probability continue long after hostilities cease. Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States have worked together on the Combined Food Board, the object of which has been to ensure as fair a food distribution as possible among all the Allied Nations. As more shipping space becomes available, and relief organizations extend their activities in liberated countries, food distribution will be carried out on an increasing scale, and Canada will no doubt play an important part in the effort to set up and maintain a high standard of nutrition throughout the world.

HOW YOU CAN GET QUICK RELIEF FROM SORE, PAINFUL PILES

Most people seem to think the only way to get relief from their sore, painful piles is by local treatment. Local treatment may give temporary relief from the itching but you can easily see why such treatment will not correct the cause of your piles.

No lasting freedom from pile misery can be had unless the cause of the trouble is corrected. Piles are due to internal causes so the best way to get lasting relief is to treat them internally with a medicine like Hem-Roid.

Hem-Roid is a formula that has been used for over 45 years by thousands of pile sufferers. It is a strong, highly concentrated, tablet, easy and pleasant to use. This cleverly compounded tablet formula directs its medicinal action to the site of the congestion that is the real cause of your piles. Hem-Roid promotes free and comfortable bowel movements, quickly relieves itching, irritation and soreness and stimulates better blood circulation in the lower bowel. With good blood circulation in the lower bowel the painful pile tumors soon heal over leaving the sensitive rectum free to heal.

We invite you to try Hem-Roid and let it prove itself to you. You can make your test in the privacy of your home. NO COST to you. If you are not completely satisfied, we will refund your money.

Get Hem-Roid, the only medicine of its kind, from any drug store or by mail from FIVE DASH, Ltd., 1001 St. James St. W., Toronto, Ont. (at the time you are not absolutely satisfied, we will refund your money).

Posed by a Professional Model, our offer is backed by a money-back guarantee for a good many years. Hem-Roid must help your pile condition quickly, easily and pleasantly or this simple, easy test costs you nothing. Try it today.

Blind Workers

Thirty-Six Blind People Work As Rivet Sorters In British Factory

A Southampton works manager told a Labor exchange official that he needed rivet sorters. "I could do the job with my eyes shut," he said. When the official suggested blind persons he was rather incredulous, but agreed to give two blind workers a trial. After a fortnight he returned and asked for more and now has 37 blind people at work. "It is we who have been blind," is his comment.—London Daily Sketch.



PATENTS

AN OFFICE TO EVERY INVENTOR

Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Students In India

Preparing And Training For Career In Flying Branch

Within two years of its inauguration on February 15, 1943, the Indian Air Training Corps Scheme has been extended to cover all the 19 Indian universities including three universities in the Indian States.

Students in India have now an opportunity for preparing and training for a career in the flying branch of the Indian Air Force while they are at their regular studies.

During the training, candidates not only receive instruction on ground subjects such as theory of flight, aircraft recognition, aero engines, etc., but also experience of at least three hours flying, approaching more closely to service conditions.

SURPRISED POLICE

The King went to the House of Commons in a visit that was possible because that house, forbidden ground to the sovereign, was not in session. Accompanied by Prime Minister Churchill, His Majesty caught police by surprise as the royal party spent 75 minutes touring the houses of parliament.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—A few years ago I used to be able to buy small tins of meat sandwich spread. They were so handy because they were just the right size for one meal, and my husband could take one along in his lunch box. Is there any possibility of meat spread being packed in these little tins again soon?

A—Yes, since the first of the year manufacturers have been permitted to pack meat and poultry sandwich spreads in the small three-ounce containers you speak of. But in order to give packers sufficient time to build up their stocks, sale of these products to the trade was not permitted until April 1st. If your grocer has any of these three-ounce containers of meat and poultry sandwich spread on order, he should be receiving stock shortly.

Q—I am a returned man and wish to start in business. Do I have to secure a license before I can do this?

A—Yes. You should make application to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board for a license.

Q—Are stores allowed to deliver less than \$1 worth of merchandise?

A—After October 30, 1944, each retailer was allowed to establish his own value limitations on deliveries and time limits on returns and exchanges. Retail deliveries are still limited to one per day per route.

Q—Now that shot guns and rifles do not need to be registered, is it necessary to have a permit to purchase ammunition?

A—Yes, permits are to be obtained in the same manner as formerly. No ammunition must be given out without an essential certificate approved by the local ration board.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

SMILE AWHILE

Traffic Officer: "What's the matter with you?"

Driver: "I'm well, thanks, but my engine's dead."

"I'm sorry that I haven't a nickel," said the lady as she handed the car conductor a ten dollar bill. "Don't worry, lad, you're going to have 199 of 'em in a couple of minutes."

Father: "I'm busy. Be short."

Son: "I will, I am."

Police Chief: "What! You mean to say this fellow choked a woman to death in a cabaret in front of 200 people and nobody interfered?"

Captain: "Yes, Chief. Everybody thought they were dancing."

"You walked all the way?"

exclaimed the acquaintance. "How did you get along?"

"Oh, first rate," the old man replied. "That is, I did till I came to that sign out there, 'Slow Down to Twenty-five Miles Per Hour.' That kept me back some!"

Professor: "What is a comet?"

Joe Pratt: "A star with a tail!"

Professor: "Good, so far. Now, name one."

J. Pratt: "Mickey Mouse."

Fisherman: "It was that long. Never saw such a fish in my life."

"Friend: "That, I can believe!"

"Are caterpillars good to eat?"

asked Johnny at the dinner table. "No," said his father. "What makes you ask a question like that when we are eating?"

"You had one on your lettuce, but it's gone now."

Teacher: "If you had \$10 in one pocket and \$15 in another, what would you have?"

Pupil: "Somebody else's trousers."

"Doctor: "Ask the accident victim what his name is, so we can notify his family."

Nurse (a few minutes later): "He says his family knows his name."



Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION?

with its weak, thin, delicate... If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—this is the only remedy. It is a powerful Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It is the most effective medicine for this purpose. Follow the directions. Buy today!

Follow A. Penkham's

Bit Of History

When Garibaldi Said Italy Would Stand By Britain

In April, 1854, Garibaldi, commanding the ship Commonwealth, put in to Tyne-side to take in coal.

When it was known that the Commonwealth had anchored at Tyne-mouth, a public subscription was organized to present her commander with a sword and a telescope, and a deputation was appointed to make the presentation on board the vessel.

Writing on April 12 to Mr. Joseph Cowen, chairman of the deputation, Garibaldi used these words: "England is a great and powerful nation, independent of auxiliary aid, foremost in human progress, enemy to despotism, the only safe refuge of the exile, the friend of the oppressed; but if ever England, your native country, should be circumstanced as to require the help of an ally, could it be that Italian who would not step forward with me in her defence."—Leeds Yorkshire Post.

Here a CWAC There a CWAC



THE IGLOO

"The Igloo" meant much to each day with the ration. To the men who took part in the Eskimo Scheme recently completed in Northern Saskatchewan, it was as welcome as food, and being neither in edible nor in liquid form that might have been surprising. "The Igloo" was a news sheet written from the base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-ess" among the CWACs was doing to keep herself occupied in their absence.

It was written from the base headquarters in Prince Albert and sent out each day to the men "on scheme". Its purpose was chiefly informative, to keep the "Eskimos" in the know on world events, on activities around the base headquarters and on what their current "Eskimo-ess" among the CWACs was doing to keep herself occupied in their absence.

Two other CWACs employed on the editorial staff were Pte. N. M. Cobbe, Limerick, Sask., and Pte. Doris Atwood, Calgary. Meantime, in the link between the men out on scheme and the base, "The Igloo" was definitely as welcome as the ration with which it arrived. To the CWACs it was their contribution to the "moral" of the war. Unable to take an active part in the Eskimo scheme itself, they enjoyed the morale-boosting opportunity their daily news sheet gave them.

MARRIED—

A pretty wedding ceremony was enacted in the church of St. Martin's in the Field in London recently when Pte. Ruby Vicky Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Alice Littlewood, Foam Lake, Sask., became the bride of Gnr. Perry Bernard Vikanen, son of Bert Vikanen, Beachy, Sask. Pte. Doris Atkinson, Manitou, Man., and Sgt. Robert Gray, Toronto were attendants. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin Sgt. Miller Howe, Foam Lake. All the bridal party wore service uniforms.

CRACK-SHOOTING CWACs—

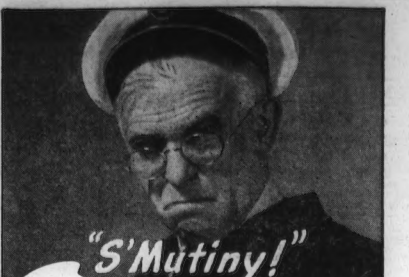
Rifle-shooting popularity has reached an all-time high with members of the C.W.A.C. Overseas and in Canada. Crack marksmen at No. 42 Company, C.W.A.C. in London recently shot their way to victory over the British Columbia Packers' Ordinance Corps. While the men were still practicing for a vindictive "trigger triumph", the girls went on to vanquish a picked team from the Signal Corps. One of the highest scorers was L-Cpl. Ida Skinner, Winnipeg. Very active rifle clubs have been formed in Montreal and Ottawa with many of the members qualifying for the First Class Badge of the Dominion Marksmen Competition. Major Mary Morrison, Delta, Alta., O.C. No. 12 Administrative Unit, Ottawa, is the crack shot of that team. Other high scorers are L-Cpl. Eunice Parker, Minnedosa, Man., Sgt. Gertrude Wurz, Kelvington, Sask.; Pte. Lucy Cassala, Don Crest, Sask.; Pte. Doris Colwell, Langdon, Alta.; Pte. June White, Isle Pierre, Sask.

ENLIST—

Several Western girls enlisted in the C.W.A.C. in Regina recently. Included among them were: Jessie Hall, Conquest; Janet Dowling, Field; Agnes Neas, Elderley; Lillian Crocker, Lethbridge, Alta.; Mary Mackenzie, Calgary; Mable Anderson, Bagley; Helen Narahabaki Dase; Ida Eversley, Spruce Home; Doris Neas, Elderley; Edna Crow, Spruce Home; Ellen Vaccher, Flin Flon.

SHELL SAY IT EVERYTIME—

Shells don't look so well today. Penelope CWAC: "No, what do you suppose it is? Her morale?"



"S'Mutiny!"

THE day Aunt Agatha said, "No more tea and coffee until your disposition improves... you'll drink Postum instead!"—Uncle Jack almost decided to go back to sea.

But Aunt Agatha can be persuasive, and Uncle Jack actually tried Postum. "Shiver my timbers if it isn't all right!" he said. "It's not like tea and it's not like coffee. But it's mighty good just the same." And that night he slept like a baby.

Postum is free of caffeine, or any other drug that might affect nerves or heart or digestion. It is made right in the cup, just by adding hot milk or boiling water. Try Postum! You'll like it too!



GEMS OF THOUGHT

"THE DESIRED HAVEN"

How often we look upon God as our last and feeblest resource! We go to Him because we have nowhere else to go. And then we learn that the storms of life have driven us, not upon the rocks, but into the desired haven.—Geo. Macdonald.

The disappointed man turns his thoughts toward a state of existence where his wisest desires may be fixed with the certainty of faith.—Souhey.

It is difficult to make a man miserable while he feels he is worthy of himself and claims kindred to the great God who made him.—Abraham Lincoln.

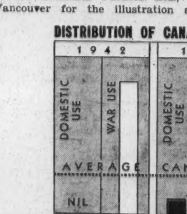
Soul has infinite resources with which to bless mankind, and happiness would be more readily attained but would be more secure in our keeping, if sought in Soul.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Live near to God, and so all things will appear to you little in comparison with eternal realities.—R. M. McChyne.

Man courts happiness in a thousand shapes; and the faster he follows it the swifter it flies from him.—Tillotson.

WHY YOU CANNOT GET CANNED SALMON—

Perhaps it would be more correct to say "why you cannot get all the canned salmon you want". Here's the real inside story of what has happened during the war years and why credit must be given to the British Columbia Packers' Ltd., Vancouver for the illustration.



compensating this item as well as material to say "why you cannot get all the canned salmon you want". Here's the real inside story of what has happened during the war years and why credit must be given to the British Columbia Packers' Ltd., Vancouver for the illustration.

The industry did its best, then came the requisition, right after Pearl Harbor, of all the large salmon and herring fishing boats on the Pacific Coast by the Royal Canadian Navy as an urgent defence measure. You can readily see how this could cripple the industry which on the one hand was being urged to catch and can fish and on the other was having its fishing boats taken away!

Norwegian Air Force

Sixteen Huskie Dogs Follow The Norwegian Air Force

Since the official closing of the training school of the Royal Norwegian Air Force in the Huntville and Gravenhurst districts of Ontario, Norse airmen have been going overseas in groups.

Another chapter in the story was written when the Canadian National Railways' Maritime Express left Montreal for the Atlantic seaboard the other day. In a special ice-cold express car were 16 crates containing 16 huskie dogs and three Canadian-born pups, who will accompany the Norse airmen overseas.

Without proper covering, a man in the stratosphere would be frozen to death, while his skin would be burned black by the sun's rays.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

GIVES FASTER RELIEF FROM SPRAINS, STRAINS, AGES AND SORENESS.

Like the farmers of Canada the fishermen set their teeth, buckled into the job, improved ways and means, and when the final count was made recently it showed a delivery of over seven million (7 million) cases of salmon and herring to Britain and the fighting fronts in the three years since 1942—a truly magnificent record.

That, dear reader, explains why you cannot get all the canned salmon you want because during the same three years only 450,000 cases in all were released in Canada, which is far short of the usual quantity for one year because, before the war we used about 600,000 cases yearly.

One thing is sure, the Canadian fishermen by their efforts has helped materially to feed the soldiers and the people of Britain and in that way contributed to winning the war. But won't you be glad when you can go into the grocery store and place and order Sockeyes, Cohos or Pink salmon—and get it? The prospect makes my mouth water because I surely love my salmon!

SPRING CLEANING

Most Men Like To Get Going With A Paint Brush

Seems it's spring cleaning time again around the home—that yearly period when women get gleams in their eyes and start prepping up the house at a furious rate while the mere male looks in vain for somewhere to get away from it all, or else gets involved in the whole business and finds out it's not as bad as it looks. In fact it is frequently fun, particularly when the work is done and you can stand back and look at the new shine on the entire house.

Those women who have recalcitrant husbands around spring cleaning time can do away with a lot of the trouble by careful planning so that they are half-way through the cleaning before the family realizes what is going on. By equally careful planning, many a woman can inject a certain amount of enthusiasm into male members of the family too, so that they wind up blithely wielding a paint brush to bring fresh colour to kitchen or hall, to bathroom or bedroom or what-have-you.

There are all sorts of things you can do in advance. Things like having the summer curtains washed and ironed ready to go up as the storm windows come off, and like having the summer ship covers ready to go on the furniture as soon as the living room cleaning is done. Then there's the matter of having all your brushes and mops, your cleaning powders and dusters, all clean and ready for action before you begin.

When you are ready for the cleaning of painted surfaces, start by brushing off all loose dirt. Flat-painted surfaces are best cleaned with soap and warm water, with about 10% turpentine added to the solution.

In cleaning enameled surfaces, remember that they should not be washed with a strong soap solution that might dull the gloss. Use a mild solution, rinse with clear water and wipe dry immediately afterwards.

When the dirt is off, you can decide what to do about touching up with paint. Of course the ideal house cleaning includes repainting throughout, but frequently that is not necessary in these war days when paint is not in over-abundant supply. Maybe just a little retouching here and there, a spot of fresh colour on the things that get the most wear or are the most conspicuous in a room, will make a big difference to the appearance of the whole room.

If you do any painting though, just remember to get good quality paint and a good brush. Don't rate your labour so low that you are willing to waste it on an inferior job for the sake of saving remarkably few cents. If hubby is doing the painting, let him buy the paint; he'll probably know the brands better and he is less likely to decide on a cheap paint just because it is cheap.

If the floor is smooth and unscruffed, it can be waxed while the rugs are out for an airing, but if it is foot-worn it is best to remove all the old wax or oil with turpentine or paint cleaner before a new coating is applied. Don't use gasoline.

If you take your time and plan your work well, house cleaning can be something that brings a lot of deep satisfaction. It can also be a time of horrible confusion, frayed nerves and a worn-out body. It all depends upon how you tackle it.

The llama, used in Peru for centuries as a beast of burden, can carry about 100 pounds.

Hippocrates was known as the "father of medicine".



CHESHIRE REGIMENT LANDS—Men of the Cheshire regiment land from amphibious craft (Buffaloes) on the east bank of the Rhine to support the force of British commands that took Wesel in the opening phase of the 21st army group's drive across the Rhine and toward the heart of Germany's industrial Ruhr.

Had Much In Common

Late Lloyd George Was Admired As Churchill Is Today

In 1918 he (Lloyd George) stood in the admiring eyes of the English-speaking world where Winston Churchill stands today.

Different as the two men are, there is a curious parallel between them. Both were called to take over the government of Britain at war from the hands of leaders who could not meet the desperate emergency. Though their outlook on life and politics varied utterly, both were lifetime friends. But where Churchill is English to the marrow, Lloyd George was Welsh. His strength was not that of the rock but of a flaming torch. Churchill is predictable and steadfast. Lloyd George remained to the end a mercurial bundle of contradictions.

In the days of his success as a radical reformer he dared to call the noble Dukes of England "Mr. Balfour's poodles." Yet he himself died a belted earl. Denounced as a traitor for his opposition to the Boer War, he was acclaimed as the savior of the Empire in a greater war. A one-time pacifist, he was assailed by the pacifists as the man who undermined the peace, the "Welsh wizard who bamboozled Woodrow Wilson out of his fourteen points." And strange as it sounds today, he was derided by his own countrymen for conspiring with that old tiger, Clemenceau, to impose a "Carthaginian peace" on Germany.—New York Times.

Lacks A Tenant

New York Chateau Of Late Steel Magnate Is For Rent

New York City's vacancy listing bureau, troubled daily by too few available apartments, had a house but no prospective tenant.

The problem—the 75-room, block-long Riverside Drive chateau of the late Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate. It's complete with a private chapel, an art gallery, two elevators and a \$50,000 pipe organ.

Chase National Bank, the present owner, asks \$75,000 a year rent—about \$6,250 a month—and stipulates that the temporary tenant must understand the house is not for sale.

Pupils of blue eyes contract more in bright lights than pupils of brown eyes.

Fighting Insect Pests

Insecticides Used By Troops May Become Boon To Civilians

The new insecticides which are now being used by troops in the field to combat mosquitoes and fleas may change the course of life in some parts of Canada when the fighting is over, and these chemicals are released for civilian use. It is well known what a bane these substances have been in checking typhus and malaria through the destruction of the insect carriers of these diseases. What is yet to be discovered is just how widely the new insecticides may be put into action against such nuisances as the black fly, and fleas and mosquitoes, which make the Canadian north country uncomfortable during the later spring months.

Franklin, in his journal of his voyage to the Arctic regions tells of the sufferings of his men and himself in the area of Great Slave and Great Bear Lakes in the early summer from insects. Prospectors and trappers find conditions little better now than they were a hundred years ago. Any one who has gone to Northern Ontario during late May and the earlier part of June knows that it is not wise to linger in the woods. In fact, insects are the curse of Canada's northlands and discourage the holiday-maker for certain weeks of the year. Is it possible that the new insecticides will check black flies which trouble humans and also kill some of the pests which are destroying the forests? Can they be used without killing the bees which are needed to maintain the fertility of all growing things? Solving these problems will require much time and experimentation. It should provide work, and most useful work, too, for some of the bright young minds which will soon be released from the grim business of war.—Hamilton Spectator.

Greatest In History

Way Marshal Stalin Described General Morgan's Plan For D-Day

Gen. Eisenhower recently awarded the highest degree of Commander of the Legion of Merit to a British officer who is one of the least known generals of the war and also one of the most important. He is Lieutenant General Sir F. E. Morgan who held the position of Chief of Staff to the Supreme Allied Commander before a Supreme Allied Commander had been decided upon and before the formation of SHAEF. He is the man who directed the planning of D-Day, a task that was begun 14 months before that event and nine months before General Eisenhower was appointed as Supreme Allied Commander.

General Morgan's plan, of which Marshal Stalin said, "The history of wars does not know of any such undertaking so broad in conception, so grandiose in its scale, and so masterly in its execution," was worked out to the minutest details by a small Anglo-American staff housed over a London store under the direction of General Morgan and his deputy, General Ray W. Barker, of the U.S. Army.

A GOOD IDEA

Surely our best war memorial, says a letter in London Express, would be a Statue of Liberty on Dover cliffs allowing Mr. Churchill facing Europe with folded arms, cigar and all, the cigar to be lit at night. And we should make the Germans build it with marble supplied by the Wops.

If you wish to sharpen your selectors quickly, cut through fine sandpaper a couple of times.

Might Prefer Rationing

Cost Of Living In Hawaiian Islands Is Sky High

On the Hawaiian Islands there is no rationing. Meat, butter, sugar clothing, are to be had for the asking.

But there is a catch. With no price ceiling, the cost of living is more than double that of Canada.

There is also the line-up to get goods or even meals, said E. J. S. Brown, Toronto, superintendent of agencies for the Crown Life Insurance Company, who has just returned from a stay of several weeks on the Hawaiian Islands.

The Hawaii that tourists knew before the war has disappeared, Mr. Brown said. The five islands are now strongly fortified and teeming with defence workers. Pearl Harbor has been rebuilt.

One of the things that Mr. Brown had difficulty in getting used to was the 10 o'clock curfew. As the islands are under military rule, the curfew is strictly applied. Until six or seven months ago everyone had to be off the streets at eight o'clock, with a blackout besides.

"There is nothing worse than a blackout in a tropical climate," said Mr. Brown. "It is too hot to close the shades and keep the lights on inside, so they just had to put the lights out and go to bed."

He believed there was no rationing on Hawaii because it was a military base, with service personnel outnumbering the civilians. The war had brought no industry to the islands.

It seemed to Mr. Brown that the present prosperity of the islands was a false one. They had inflation, which no one seemed to worry about as they had plenty of money.

There was a noticeable lack of violent prejudice against the Japs on the islands, he observed. American born Japs formed the largest part of the population, and they were doing as good work as anyone, and were loyal to the United States. The trouble had been weeded out.

Goering's Automobile

Super Mercedes Found Hidden In Factory By British Troops

A London Daily Mail war correspondent reported that British troops had found Reichsmarschall Hermann Goering's special automobile, a Super Mercedes, hidden in a factory. It was described as a powder-blue coupe with silver streamlining, upholstery of blue cloth and beige leather, rosewood dashboard and every conceivable gadget.

The car was said to have six forward speeds and a speedometer which registered up to 140 miles an hour.

HARD TO ANSWER

The Huron Expositor, Seaforth, Ontario, says, it is funny how some people discover the great importance and influence of their local newspaper when they get into a scrape. They live for years without subscribing, but the minute they get into some trouble, things look different, and they cannot get to the editor quick enough to ask him not to say anything about it in the paper. Why?

USES MORE ENERGY

A recent scientific study discloses that a person who works in a standing, instead of a sitting position, expends an extra 18 per cent. of his energy, on the average, to maintain himself on his feet.

The oldest known will was prepared in Egypt about 2500 B.C., and was written on papyrus. A priest left his property to another priest.

A VALUABLE FOOD

Canada Produces Fine Cheese But Most Of It Is Exported

In an address to the members of the Western Ontario Cheesemakers' Association at Guelph, W. Frank Jones, president of the National Dairy Council of Canada, stated that cheese was a \$40,000,000 business in this Dominion, the production amounting to 170,000,000 pounds a year, but that Canadians themselves are not cheese eaters. Three times as much is exported as eaten locally, and he thought those who have to do with the cheese industry should do something to make Canadians acquainted with the nutritive value of their commodity.

Cheese is a valuable food, and when such good cheese is produced in Canada it is surprising that the people do not make more use of it. Canadian cheddar is the finest made; a fact which is recognized in the British market where it usually sells at a cent a pound more than that of any other country. The British are the greatest cheese-eating people in the world. In normal times they import nearly 3,000,000 hundredweights a year and while the Dominion sends them about 700,000 hundredweights, New Zealand sells them twice as much. The British consumption of cheese is about 8½ pounds per capita, compared with Canadians' 3½. Most of the cheese made here since the war has gone to Britain, and there is no fear that Canadian farmers and factories will ever over-produce and lack a British market. It is one of the safest bets for cheese—the "safe" bet—made by Canadians to "educate" to eat more cheese. There should be a great field for sales promotion. Find out whether they like their cheese mild, medium or strong—and then undertake an advertising campaign. A small levy on production—so small that the individual farmer and manufacturer would not notice it—would do for cheese—the "safe" bet—what advertising did for the citrus fruit industry of California.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Origin Of Town Buster

Super Bomb Was Considered By Inventor Five Years Ago

The 10-ton bomb represents the realization of a long dream. Some four or five years ago a friend living in a Surrey village rang me up and asked if he might bring a neighbor of his—a man named Wallis, of Vickers-Armstrong, who had invented what was then one of our most serviceable bombers, the Wellington—to see me, with the idea that I might put him in touch with certain people in a position to further a project he had in mind.

Mr. Wallis came, and brought with him set of blueprints for a bomb weighing 10 tons. He explained the necessity for it, how nothing less could produce the subterranean disturbance that would put coal mines, underground oil storage tanks and the like out of action.

I asked him one question that seemed not irrelevant—whether he could design an airplane that would carry such a bomb; he was quite confident he could. I did what I was asked to do, but I hardly imagine that that did anything much to expedite official adoption of an invention which would, of course, have fought its own way to acceptance in any case.—London Spectator.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly

TO SOFTEN HARD FRUIT

When the skin of oranges, lemons, or limes becomes very hard it may be softened by dropping the fruit in a bowl of hot water. Raisins and currants which become hard can be softened by pouring over them a little boiling water, then draining them, placing them in a bowl and covering with a lid. They will steam soft.

The earliest equivalent of modern newspapers was the series of public announcements called Acta Diurna, issued during the Roman Empire.



BRITISH FIGHT JAPS—Vice-Admiral Sir Bernard Rawlings, commander of the British naval task force which has been revealed as fighting alongside U.S. warships in the naval war against the Japs in the western Pacific ocean. Here Admiral Rawlings addresses his crew members aboard the British battleship King George V, flagship of his task force before the ships headed for action alongside the Yanks.

Made His Choice

Chess Player Sure He Could Not Give Up Game

Two cronies were walking home from their chess club one night, and, having left later than usual, were commiserating with each other over domestic opposition to clubs in general and chess clubs in particular.

"Yes," said one of the devotees. "My wife has actually threatened to leave home if I don't give up chess."

"You know," he added ruefully, "I shall miss her!"—Manchester Guardian.

A Great Warship

H.M. Destroyer Anthony Can Be Proud Of War Record

H.M. Destroyer Anthony has steamed 243,000 miles since the beginning of the war. Her war record includes Atlantic convoys, Dunkirk, Spitbergen, Malta, Madagascar, Sicily and South France. This ship is 15 years old but recent tests have shown that she is at present only two knots slower than at her commissioning in 1929; and after completing one busy month in the Mediterranean with a total of 8,000 miles steamed she was still the fastest ship of her flotilla—Ottawa Citizen.

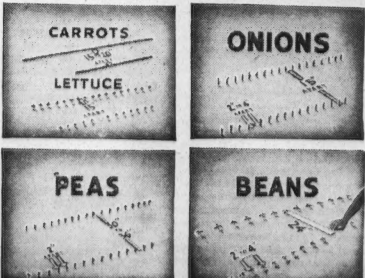
H.M. Destroyer Anthony Can Be

TO SOFTEN HARD FRUIT

When the skin of oranges, lemons, or limes becomes very hard it may be softened by dropping the fruit in a bowl of hot water. Raisins and currants which become hard can be softened by pouring over them a little boiling water, then draining them, placing them in a bowl and covering with a lid. They will steam soft.

The earliest equivalent of modern newspapers was the series of public announcements called Acta Diurna, issued during the Roman Empire.

Measure Spaces Between Garden Rows



Garden authorities stress the importance of planting rows of seeds a certain distance apart, depending on the type of seed. Carrots and lettuce: rows of carrots ought to be from 15 to 20 inches apart, lettuce rows 15 inches apart. Onions: rows of onions should be 15 inches apart and plants spaced every two to four inches. Peas: experts say that peas should be in rows 30 to 36 inches apart, the plants separated by two inches with about two inches of earth over them. Beans: beans require 24 inches between rows, the plants two to four inches apart, seed covered with two inches of earth. Rows of seeds planted too far apart waste valuable garden spaces.

MAN WHO REACHED THE TOP OF CRIME

Adolf Hitler Went A Long Way In His Beastly Career

The name of Adolf Hitler leads all the rest in the official Allied lists of war criminals. This is an ambition rewarded, so the dreams come true. Let us suppose the lad Schickelgruber, of doubtful legitimacy, of a low-middle-class Austrian family, said to himself he would excel all mankind in evil, how far away the peak must have seemed! But young Adolf applied himself in the true "log-cabin-to-White-House" manner, no doubt decided that to practise evil on a small scale, to prepare himself for greater things and he would put his hand to whatever came in his way.

First he had to change his name, because there is something irresistibly comic about Schickelgruber, and so he became Hitler. He painted a bit, whether barns or Christmas cards we are not quite sure. He lived precariously. He fought in the First World War, emerging as a corporal, with a reward and a decoration which never have been able to stand close inspection. Then, in the confusion of defeated Germany, came his great chance. He joined the revolutionary movement, began making speeches and killing people. He found he could lie convincingly, and that was a wonderful asset. Deceit, fraud and falsehood were his natural gifts, but he cultivated them assiduously, and presently he was top Nazi and running Germany.

Then indeed Adolf blossomed. Instead of having to content himself with killing a few unwary Jews and doing back-street jobs of assassination he could come out into the open. He slaughtered Jews in tens of thousands and stole their property. He staged a "purge" to kill off hundreds of "good" Germans who had disagreed with him—or knew too much about him for his comfort. He branched out to murder hundreds of thousands of Poles and Russians, he tortured and robbed on a wholesale scale, he operated horrible prisons and unthinkable slave camps, until nobody in all history could match his crimes against the human race.

Now Hitler has his final accolade—Chief Criminal on the Allied lists—and ambition can take him no farther. The lad Schickelgruber has come a long way.—Ottawa Journal.

Faster Than Sound

Great Britain Working On Design For New Speedier Plane

A few months ago it was news that an American built plane had made a dive at a speed that exceeded that of sound. It was hailed as a remarkable event, remarkable for plane and pilot.

But in a short time Great Britain will build planes that will fly faster than sound in the ordinary manner of flight. They will have a speed of over 700 miles an hour. Work has commenced on the design.

The Minister of Aircraft Production has just revealed that the department has constructed at a new research station in Harrogate, a 100,000 horsepower wind tunnel, which is the largest and most powerful in existence, being 25 times more powerful than any other wind-tunnel in the United States, or anywhere else. In addition there will be several 40,000 horsepower tunnels, all bigger and better than other tunnels. The electric power required to operate these tunnels would be sufficient to service a city of 100,000 people. The station will be equipped with the latest in research apparatus for revolutionary developments in post-war aviation.

When Britain builds planes that have a normal speed of 700 miles an hour it will be possible to fly from Montreal after breakfast to London, spend the afternoon in business conference, and be back home in bed the same night.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

MAY BE COMPULSORY

Compulsory public liability insurance for motor vehicles may become operative in Saskatchewan at the beginning of the next traffic year, April 1, 1946. Provincial Treasurer C. M. Pines stated during committee consideration of the Vehicles Act. A clause in the act gives the highway traffic board the authority to make regulations governing "the amount of deposit, insurance policy or bond required from the owner of a motor vehicle before registration." The clause was approved.

A RISKY JOB

Farming a human conveyor belt from the hold of a navy pier to which the craft was tied, crew members removed, hand to hand, thousands of rounds of anti-aircraft shells and depth charges that lay in the path of the blaze.

Trouble Shooter

C. O. Breakey, C.N.R. Terminal Passenger Agent, Has Retired

After spending the last quarter of a century straightening out travel worries, misunderstandings and mistakes, C. O. Breakey, terminal passenger agent, Canadian National Railways has retired to private life. Better known as "Ollie" Breakey by the travelling public from Coast to Coast, Mr. Breakey leaves active service under the pension rules of the company.

Mr. Breakey has 47 years of railway service to his credit, the last 25 being spent in Winnipeg as Terminal Passenger agent. He started with the Grand Trunk as a passenger brakeman in 1898, working out of Chicago. In 1905 he returned to Toronto as a dining car conductor. He continued at this work until 1910 when he moved to Winnipeg with the Grand Trunk Pacific. Later the same year he became train agent and retained that position until 1920 when he was promoted to Terminal passenger agent.

Mr. Breakey made for himself an enviable name as a "trouble shooter" and many a passenger, whose blood pressure had risen to astronomical heights because some other passenger had a ticket for the same berth, proceeded on his journey after turning his case over to "Ollie" and more often than not felt sorry he had even brought the matter up. Mr. Breakey's smooth handling of such incidents made him a very popular official with the travelling public.

At a gathering in the Veterans' Room prior to his retirement, Mr. Breakey was presented with an occasional chair, tri-lamp, smoking stand and a quantity of tobacco on behalf of his fellow workers. The presentation was made by Osborne Scott, passenger traffic manager.

Mr. Scott made reference to Mr. Breakey's long years of valuable service to the company and his ability to handle almost any situation that may arise in connection with passenger traffic.

In response, Mr. Breakey said that any success he had in his job was only made possible through the co-operation of members of the staff. Mr. Breakey will continue to reside in Winnipeg.

Woman In A Shoe

Eleven Members Of A Family Board A Train

The old woman who lived in a shoe had nothing on the mother and father who boarded a Canadian National Railways train at Prince Rupert, B.C., for a trip to Alberta.

When the conductor made his rounds to collect the tickets he nearly fainted. Eleven members of the family—parents and nine children—occupied the drawing room the father had previously reserved.

No report has been received as to how they bedded down at night. One thing is certain, however; a new kind of record has been established for drawing-room occupancy.

Just An Oversight

Dorman Of Apartment Building Apologized For His Mistake

One rainy evening a lady we know slipped the doorman of her apartment building a quarter and asked him to find her cab. He trotted off round the corner and presently returned on the running board of a cab, into which he handed her. Then, after a brief pause, he slammed the door with unmistakably vindictive violence. This was surprising enough, but a second later, he opened it again and said, "I'm awfully sorry, I forgot you already gave me a tip." The door closed once more, this time with respect and gentleness.—The New Yorker.

Goes Blind

Two-Year-Old Colt Of The King Loses Sight From Infection

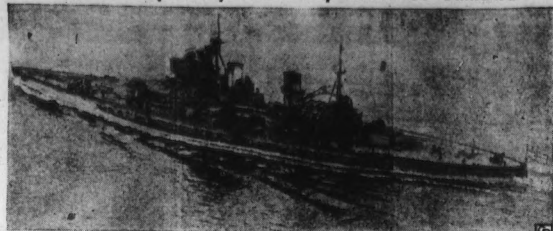
The King's two-year-old colt Bolens, on whom great hopes were built for the 1946 classic races, has gone blind and can never be raced. No decision as to his disposition has been reached.

An infection that brought about the blindness was first discovered in the right eye and spread to the other despite daily efforts of high-priced specialists, including some from Harley street who never before had treated anything but humans.

WE LIVE LONGER

It may be better medical care. It may be more attention to nutrition, but at any rate Canadians are living longer. Even over the ten-year period 1931-41, the expected life span of the average one-year-old Canadian child increased by 2.31 years. According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics the expected life span in 1945 is now 68.75 years for a girl, and 66.14 years for a boy.

British Ships Help Pound Jap Island Of Okinawa



The 35,000-ton British battleship H.M.S. King George V, upper photo, and the 23,000-ton carrier H.M.S. Illustrious, pictured below, are two of the British ships taking part in the pounding of the island of Okinawa, 325 miles southwest of Japan. It is said that besides the battleship King George V and the carrier Illustrious, some of the most powerful ships in the British fleet are taking part in the action.



Under the command of Vice-Admiral Sir Bernard Rawlings (right) a British task force is with the American fleet battering the Ryukyu Islands. With the Vice-Admiral, whose flag flies from the H.M.S. King George, is Capt. T. Halsey of the same battleship whose guns helped sink the Nazis' Bismarck.

One Qualification

South Yorkshire Church Members Wanted Their Rector Thick-Skinned

Members of a parochial church in South Yorkshire, England, met to consider "what type of man we require to succeed our rector."

These were a few of the qualifications stipulated:

Somebody with energy and agility yet old enough in experience to know something. A broad-minded man.

Not under 40 or over 45, married, with a wife who is interested.

Somebody who will appreciate his coming to a South Yorkshire mining district and understands the local atmosphere.

We don't want high church or low church. We want a good preacher who can "put it across."

Somebody who is a bit thick-skinned is wanted for this parish.

RATION STILL SMALL

The Brockville Recorder and Times says let no one get the impression that, while we reduce our consumption of pork in order to assist in supplying Britain, the people of the United Kingdom are growing fat on the pork we send them. The British bacon ration is four ounces a week.

Were Real Necessity

Bridgehead Troops At Remagen Not Ashamed To Carry Umbrellas

A recent news item and photo from the battle front has furnished badly needed ammunition to the "Office of the Day" on the home front in her stormy weather skirmishes with friend and foe on the virtues, if not the necessity, of his carrying an umbrella. The hearty male, ever reluctant to hoist this "slimy" contraption, even over a stiff new topper, has scored it anew ever since it took on appeasement connotations.

But the umbrella which fell into disrepute at Munich has had its reputation redeemed by G.I.'s at the Rhine. For the bridgehead boys approaching Remagen in open jeeps on that rainy afternoon, unashamedly carried open umbrellas—some even ladies' colored ones. No slushes these! Nor, it will be recalled, was Sir Thomas Picton, who rode into action at the battle of Vittoria equipped with an umbrella.

Thus the old arguments no longer hold water, and the little woman will henceforth argue that "bumblebees" carried to battle can be carried to business.—Christian Science Monitor.

The British Empire

Was Adequately Described In Recent Speech By Winston Churchill

Prime Minister Churchill, speaking in his own party family, used the word "Empire" in its broadest and most intelligible sense, in a speech of eloquence that will ring around the world. Three years ago he told the world that he had no intention of becoming the First Minister of His Majesty to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire. Recently he said: "We have no need to seek the advice of even our honored Allies as to how we should conduct ourselves with regard to our own affairs."

He described the British Empire in these stirring words: "This astounding union of communities and races spread around the globe, springing, not from legal or physical obligations, but from the mysterious, unfathomable upliftings of the soul of man, raised our world-wide association to heights never attained, nor even dreamt of, by any empire of the past."

He added: "Without freedom there is no foundation for our Empire. Without empire, there is no safeguard for our freedom."

Those who keep on sneering at British Imperialism have something to think about in the Churchill declaration.—St. Catharines Standard.

Great Expectations

Some Things People Think They Will Have After War

After the war people will travel in automobiles that will go sixty miles on a gallon of gas.

After the war people will live in chromium and glass houses which will revolve on a steel axis so as to face the sun all day.

After the war people will wear clothes of spun glass in all the colors of the rainbow.

After the war people will sleep under electrically heated blankets which will be regulated by just touching a button.

Life after the war will be so wonderful that a person can hardly wait for the war to be over.—New York Times.

EDUCATION FOR NORTH

Government control of education in the remote northern areas of the province has been urged in a report by C. H. Piery, education superintendent in Saskatchewan. It was suggested that the government operate day and boarding schools in one larger unit of administration in the north. Education Minister W. S. Lloyd, commenting on the report, said that no action had yet been taken to carry out recommendations, but \$100,000 is being set aside in the 1945-46 estimates to extend educational facilities in the north.

LADY HAMILTON

A necklace which once hung round the throat of Lord Nelson's Emma—the famous Lady Hamilton—was sold at a London sale for \$3,000. Of emeralds, topazes, amethysts, sapphires, and pearls, it belonged to Miss Erica Rose Campbell, given to her family by Lady Hamilton.

WAR CREATED NEW WORLD CITIZENSHIP

It Has Broadened And Deepened Peoples Understanding And Friendships

Despite the hideous tragedy and waste of war, there is one phase of it that is both hopeful and constructive. That is the camaraderie which war brings about. This has been acknowledged throughout the ages, but never before has it been so widespread or so hopeful as it is today. These days of war have created a new world citizenship of the young who have not yet been prejudiced by old and bitter opinions. War has broadened and deepened their understanding and their sympathies and their friendships, just as it has narrowed their world. Distance and strange places and unfamiliar customs never can be quite the same barrier since youth has become familiar with the lone corners of the earth in company with those who once were strangers.

That is a good and hopeful thing. It is a justification of our hope for better things tied with the ties of friendship which are closest to the flame and cruelty of war, where hate might be at its fiercest, have to be guarded by non-fraternization orders to prevent them becoming dangerously friendly with their foes. Unfortunately not all the people have come under such influences, so it has remained for the people on the fringes of war to keep alive the old prejudices and antagonisms.

We have all been aware of the vast movements of populations as represented in the terrible mass evacuations to internment camps or to inhospitable upliftings of the Reich or its subjugated countries. We have not recognized so quickly the great movements of population that have been for the world's good. The mass movements of millions of the young people of the Allied world have meant as much for good as that other migration has for evil. Millions of Americans and Canadians have lived in Britain. Millions of them have been in France, in North Africa, in India and Burma, in Australia and the islands of the Pacific. Norwegians and Hollanders and Poles and Greeks have lived in Britain and Canada and the United States. They have been weaving and playing and fighting together, wearing off the shyness that exists between different peoples, and coming to understand one another. They are intermarrying and coming to know one another in the intimacies of everyday life, and they know how that, however languages and customs may differ, people—unless they have gone mad as Germany and Japan went mad and tossed aside all the humanities—are just people.

If all of us could have had these experiences, our hope of a better world might be real indeed. But the great mass of us must still be guided by what we hear, and unfortunately we are not hearing from these young and changed minds. Too often what we hear is the murmur of the noisy, irritable words of men with private axes to grind. Every country has its share of these talkers, and they are often well intentioned enough. If their words were addressed to the young with their new understanding, they might be understood for what they are—thoughtless words born of the excitement of the moment. But mostly they fall on uninformed ears, still with old prejudices that these careless words help to support. So the very men who should be leading us along the road of understanding are not helping us at all. It ought not to be too much to ask that, if youth can achieve this new understanding, no one should jeopardize it by talking out of turn.—Liberty Magazine.

AS BETWEEN FRIENDS

Sharp received a letter from his friend McTavish which bore no stamp and had to be paid double. "You will be delighted to hear I am enjoying the best of health, old chap—Yours McTavish."

Sharp then wrapped up a large stone and without paying postage, sent it to McTavish with the following note: "This great weight rolled off my mind when I read your good news."

HAD LONG VOYAGE

Three months before the Andorra Star was torpedoed in July, 1939, H. L. Johnson put a message in a bottle and threw it overboard near the Brazil coast. Now, encrusted with barnacles, the bottle has been found near Ballyhealy, Eire, after floating 6,000 miles.

At one time bachelor was used to mean a novice or a person of inferior degree.

Earthquake vibrations travel through the earth at a speed of 375 miles a minute.

How The Canadian Railways Handled Record Amount Of War Goods With Less Rolling Stock

THE vision and enterprise which enabled the railways of Canada to handle the record amount of war goods and passengers and with less rolling stock in the last war was driven home by J. V. Dillabough, transportation engineer, Canadian National Railways, in an address before the Association of Professional Engineers.

"Shortly after Pearl Harbour, Dr. Goebbels confidently stated that railway transportation would prove to be the Achilles' Heel of the production effort on this continent," said Mr. Dillabough. "That Achilles' heel has landed smack in Der Fuehrer's face," he added.

Mr. Dillabough said that a policy of "make do" had, of necessity, to be adopted in many cases, even though uneconomical to do so. He noted that many old locomotives had to be rehabilitated, which, under normal circumstances, would have been cut up for scrap and new ones provided.

To illustrate the job done by the railways, the speaker used figures for 1943, the latest available in Canada, to compare the performance during the present war and that of 1914-18. With 24 per cent. fewer locomotives in use in 1943 than in 1918, there was an increase of more than 15 per cent. in total locomotive mileage, which means that the average annual mileage per locomotive was 56 per cent. greater.

Despite the fact that there were 50,636 fewer freight cars in 1943 than in 1918, Mr. Dillabough said that freight car mileage increased 65 per cent. and the average freight car travelled 10,760 miles farther. Not only did freight cars travel more than twice as far in 1943 than in 1918 but the carrying capacity per car was increased more than nine tons. Nearly 68 million more tons of freight in 1943 than in 1918. The average train load was 71 per cent. heavier.

Regarding passenger traffic, Mr. Dillabough showed the following increases in 1943 over 1918: Six million more passengers; three billion more passenger miles; total car mileage up 49 per cent.; average passenger journey 81 per cent. longer, and number of cars per train 58 per cent. greater.

Despite the increased traffic, only nine fatal accidents occurred in 1943, equal to one in 8,352,871 passengers. This compared with 32 fatal accidents in 1918, or one in 1,585,340 passengers.

Referring to other activities, Mr. Dillabough said the railways have designed and built in their own shops such essential new equipment as hospital cars, commissary kitchen cars, special dining cars for troop trains and a new type of coach for industrial trains, to take care of the special requirements of the class of passenger traffic to be handled. On heavy traffic main lines, the new type of signalling systems have been installed to expedite train movements.

He also referred to the large number of ships, which before the war were in the railway shipping yards. Vices, and are now playing their part as troopships, cargo and hospital vessels and fighting ships.

In addition, he stated that the railways have built in their shops such equipment as tanks, marine engines, aircraft parts, naval gun barrels, field artillery carriages, mountings for naval guns, and even a completely equipped armored train. Railway shipyards have also built naval and cargo vessels and repaired many damaged ships.

Mr. Dillabough made reference to post-war planning and reconstruction by the railways and added "that the lessons which have been learned the hard way will not be forgotten in the days that lie before us."

An Amazing Man

Jan Christian Smuts One Of Greatest In British Empire

There was a time when Jan Christian Smuts was Britain's enemy. At the turn of the century he was engaged in bloody combat with troops of the Empire. But this amazing man, with a drop of British blood in his veins, is now among the most British of all and known no peer as a champion of Commonwealth and Empire. His deeds of valor in the fields of battle and statecraft are legion. As the Commonwealth's "elder statesman" he is honored throughout the Allied world, which regrets that his trips outside Africa have been limited primarily to Great Britain. In 1930 he first visited Canada, at which time he was honored by McGill University. — Montreal Star.

Some fish have a decided sense of taste, and Portuguese fishermen use melon to attract certain fish which have a sweet tooth.

Win Opera Awards



Joseph Victor Laderoute, tenor, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., who was selected winner of a special \$500 scholarship, and whose services have been obtained by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.



Pierrette Alarie, coloratura soprano, of Montreal, Que., winner of a special opera award and whose services have also been obtained by the Metropolitan Opera Company. Both were finalists in "Metropolitan Opera Presents".

Home Dressmakers

Some Timely Hints In Making A Dress

Making a dress this spring? Here are some ideas, right from those who should know, to help you produce a masterpiece.

Be sure the style suits the wearer. Alter the pattern, if necessary, to make it fit.

Unless definitely born to the scissors and thimble, take time to pin and baste carefully.

Fitting should be done over the same clothes that will be worn with the dress.

Cut around neckline and armholes gingerly . . . or all may be ruined! Mark a line and be sure it is right, and then cut with a generous seam allowance beyond the marked line.

When not working in the dress, keep it on a clothes-hanger . . . this prevents wrinkles and allows bias pieces to fall into shape.

ASHES OF EMPIRE

Tokyo radio reports that Japanese scientists have developed a method of extracting gasoline and lubricating oil from ashes. Our air forces seem to be providing them with plenty of raw materials. — Chicago Daily News.

Popular Fish

The Lake Trout Is Not A Landlocked Salmon

The angling season lies just ahead of us. One of our most popular fish that may be caught by trolling is the lake trout, or, as it sometimes is called, the great lake trout. Queries concerning its proper name and status are directed sometimes to the Royal Ontario Museum. The lake trout occurs in the Great Lakes and in thousands of lakes throughout northern Ontario and other parts of northern Canada. It now takes it ever grows larger than 14 or 15 inches in length; whereas in a number of large lakes, particularly in the Northwest Territories, it reaches a weight of 50 or 60 or even 70 pounds. It also varies in colour from pale to dark green and sometimes almost black.

The flesh, too, varies from a pale cream to a rich salmon pink. These varied variations have given rise to many common names: salmon trout and grey trout are two of the commonest, but local colour variants have been called brown trout and red trout. The practice of calling them salmon and landlocked salmon appears to be growing. We are very much afraid that in some cases, at least, this is a deliberate attempt at deception. Atlantic salmon, native to our province only in Lake Ontario, have been extinct for many years. Landlocked salmon, however, have been introduced from outside the province into a few Ontario lakes and have led to the catching of a number of genuine landlocked salmon. The fact remains that if you catch a "salmon" in Ontario the odds are that it is a lake trout dignified by a locally bestowed name.

Mussolini's Library

Shows The Line Of Thought That The Duce Followed

Lieutenant H. R. Beck, of the Royal Artillery, now serving with the C.M.F., has sent me an interesting description of the library in one of Mussolini's villas in North Italy, which was used for a time by British officers—my correspondent included—as a mess ante-room.

"The six large bookcases," he writes, "were filled, for the most part, with modern books in beautiful bindings presented to the Duce by authors." He continues: "Hiding on one of the lower shelves were several tattered volumes in paper backs, whose condition showed that they had often been opened and studied. These formed part of Mussolini's personal library, which he formed in the days when he was still an obscure agitator."

"One of the most interesting of this little collection was Sorel's Considerations on the Use of Violence, a large volume of over 300 pages, with many passages carefully underlined and bearing Mussolini's autograph on the title page, together with the date, June 1, 1909; an early indication of the shape of things to come!" — Leeds Yorkshire Post.

OIL IN IRAN

The British Anglo-Iranian Oil Company has produced more than 500 million gallons of 100-octane aviation spirit. The 500,000,000th gallon was made on January 8, 1945. This quantity represents enough fuel to enable British Lancasters to drop more than 1½ million tons of bombs on German territory.

Post-War Information Service Being Set Up In Each Province By National Research Council

"LITTLE business" throughout Canada stands to reap big dividends from the new post-war "information service" now being set up both regionally and at Ottawa by National Research Council. The new service will answer the myriad questions "little business" is always asking about what is going on everywhere in the field of industrial and scientific research.

Package Bees

Food For Bees Must Be Free From Disease

Thousands of package bees and queens are imported into Canada each year from the United States and the number increases annually. In order to avoid losses it is imperative that these bees and queens reach the consignees with the least possible delay. So far, little difficulty has been experienced in this direction. During the past two or three years, however, a few shipments of both package bees and queens have been received minus the food certificate required by the Canadian regulations.

These shipments have been detained at ports of entry until release has been authorized from Ottawa. Such release has always been granted upon condition that the required certificate be obtained from the shipper, this extra delay, however, may easily cause serious losses. Though shippers are working under difficulties and that during the rush season, some detail can be easily overlooked, all shippers are urged, says C. B. Goddard, Dominion Apiarist, to make sure that a food certificate, as required by the following clause in the regulations, be attached to all packages of bees or queens destined for Canada.

"The State certificate covering the inspection of the apiaries from which the bees come is not sufficient."

Clause from Regulations: "The importation of bees in combs, packages or otherwise, is prohibited unless such packages are accompanied by a declaration signed by the shipper that the food supplied to the bees and carried in the packages is free from disease."

Uses Two Doors

New Technique For Troops Places Made History Over Germany

The C-46 Commando, a giant troop-carrying aircraft, made history over Germany by tumbling 1st Airborne Army paratroopers from both sides at once.

The new drop technique, used for the first time in the co-ordinated Allied assault east of the Rhine, revolutionized air-borne operations by doubling the fire and fighting power each transport plane can take into battle. On D-Day, and in northern France and at Arnhem, 18 paratroopers dropped from one door of each C-47 carrier. Thirty-six sky men fell from two doors of each C-46.

This American-produced super-jet has a range of 1,500 miles which it flies at more than 250 miles an hour. It is fitted with radar and can carry almost four tons. Twin engines give it 4,000 horsepower. A further development is a four-bladed propeller instead of the usual three.

New Stethoscope

Chest Piece Is Made Out Of Plastic Material

Doctors will in future be able to diagnose chest ailments more efficiently owing to a recent development by the United Kingdom plastics industry.

This is a new kind of stethoscope chest-piece, described by the technical journal, *Plastics*, as "an excellent example of precision moulding". It is moulded of Distrene—one of the new plastics materials, which is made by British Resin Products—in two parts with a diaphragm of cellophane.

Principal advantages over previous types of stethoscope are claimed to be warmth when placed in contact with the patient, lightness, and—most important—the insulation of the desired sound from extraneous noises which are introduced in the case of metal instruments.

POST-WAR WORLD

"To make progress at all in the post-war world we must eliminate some of our old-fashioned ideas, that is, we must free ourselves from the spider web of academic language—the intricate pattern of technical terminology which has caused foreign economic states to be presented to the American people not as a business but as metaphysics." — Ray Atherton, U.S. ambassador to Canada.

Women's Feet Wider

Manufacturers Of Shoes Making New Lasts To Keep With Trend

Women's feet are getting wider. It isn't an optical illusion—it is a fact—and shoe last manufacturers are making new lasts to keep pace with the trend.

The generation to whom a quadruple "A" was a sign of gentility has made way for the jitterbugging youngsters in their wide, flat shoes.

"And those youngsters have much healthier feet than their mothers," in the opinion of John R. Laycock, of the Sterling Last Corporation, one of the biggest companies in the United States shoe industry.

The war has had its part in widening women's feet, too, shoe men contend, because women have been walking instead of riding, standing in war plants and turning to wider play shoes.

What this means to the remaining quadruple "A" group and the women with tiny feet is simply that they will have a harder time than ever getting shoes. The situation is made even more difficult because shoe stores generally, during the war period, have bought most heavily in styles they were sure would sell quickly.

"Women with small feet are suffering even more than those with long, narrow ones," Laycock said, adding that women with the most difficulty are those who wear smaller than a size 3 shoe.

Laycock set the most popular sizes in the range between 7½ A to 8AA, while the sales manager of a large popular priced shoe chain said the greatest demand in his store's experience was for sizes 6 and 6½ B.

The U.S. industry still provides shoes for women from size 2 through size 12, and in widths from B to AAAA. The greatest variety of styles, however, is in the popular sizes.

"The trend towards wider feet has developed over the past eight years," Laycock explained, "but we feel it is reaching a peak now."

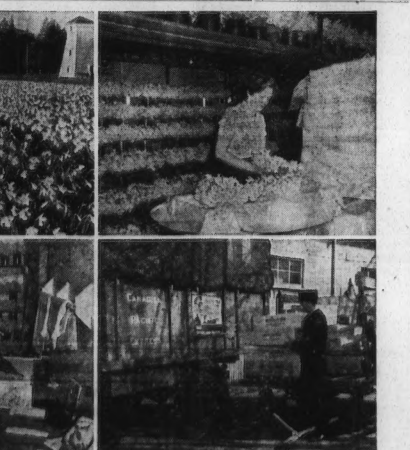
Was Melted Down

Germany Needed Metal In Framework Of Graf Zeppelin

The Graf Zeppelin, trans-Atlantic airship famous for its pre-war flights, was destroyed and melted down, a German engineer told troops who captured the former home of the Zeppelin outside Frankfurt. The German, former assistant engineer on the Hindenburg and Deutschland, as well as the Graf Zeppelin, said that at the beginning of the war, the Luftwaffe blew up the Zeppelin in its hangar and melted the metal framework because the Zeppelins took too much hangar space and metal was scarce.



THE GROWING INDUSTRY of shipping cut flowers from British Columbia reaches its peak at the Easter season. The picture shows not only the daffodil fields near Victoria, the packing and boxing of the spring flowers, but the loading onto refrigerated cars of the blooms to brighten prairie and eastern Canadian homes at the holiday season. This season in a period of ten days the Canadian Pacific Express Company alone carried 100,000 pounds of daffodils and other spring blooms to towns and cities across Canada as far east as Montreal. Each mainline C.P.R. train hauls at least half an express car full of flower boxes during Easter week, according to H. Y. Knox, Winnipeg, general superintendent, western lines express. One grower alone has shipped 30,000 dozen daffodils.



THE GROWING INDUSTRY of shipping cut flowers from British Columbia reaches its peak at the Easter season. The picture shows not only the daffodil fields near Victoria, the packing and boxing of the spring flowers, but the loading onto refrigerated cars of the blooms to brighten prairie and eastern Canadian homes at the holiday season. This season in a period of ten days the Canadian Pacific Express Company alone carried 100,000 pounds of daffodils and other spring blooms to towns and cities across Canada as far east as Montreal. Each mainline C.P.R. train hauls at least half an express car full of flower boxes during Easter week, according to H. Y. Knox, Winnipeg, general superintendent, western lines express. One grower alone has shipped 30,000 dozen daffodils.

This Week's Needlework



by Alice Brooks

Daisies do tell—crochet them in medallion form, to fill the baskets in pineapple design; you'll have a stunning chair-seat.

Use these crocheted baskets as buffet and dresser sets, as well as chair-seats. Pattern 7463, contains crochet directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents from our discussion, that is, we must free ourselves from the spider web of academic language—the intricate pattern of technical terminology which has caused foreign economic states to be presented to the American people not as a business but as metaphysics." — Ray Atherton, U.S. ambassador to Canada.

About 100 gallons of water daily is required for a city dweller.

Young Canadians Enthuse Over New Sports Coaching Idea

"Sports College" Has Strong Membership in West

(By Lyall Dawkins)

Encouraging to young Canadians with ideas is the story of "Sports College". The brain child of Lloyd Percival, once known as "Canada's Most Versatile Athlete", and a young man who has plugged the dream of a physical fitness and athletic direction program for 14 years, "Sports College", sponsored by the National Council of the Y.M.C.A., and brought to Canadian boys from coast to coast without cost to its members has made an amazing growth since it began eight months ago. Already there are over 60,000 boys from Victoria, B.C., to the Atlantic coast enrolled as members. During the recent contest that had as its winner, Keith Cruickshank of Calgary, Alta., over 34,000 entries were received. Another westerner, Bob Leadingham of Indian Head, Sask., was runner-up.

"Sports College", is a project that embraces a radio broadcast every Saturday afternoon over a network of 36 Canadian stations; there are local College clubs and booklets and bulletins are issued on how to play various games and train for all the popular Canadian track and field events.

A membership identification card and handsome sweater crest are sent free when a boy makes application for his "Sports College", registration card.

Members come, as was said, from all parts of the Dominion, although the western provinces have so far contributed the greatest number per capita. "Boys in cities and boys on farms have one thing in common," Head Coach Percival says; "they all want to be competent performers in

one or more branches of sport and they realize perhaps more than their elders dream, the vital importance to themselves as individuals and to their country as a national entity, of physical fitness."

All coaching on the air and in the printed material sent to members stresses the Head Coach's firm conviction that the first step in athletic achievement is perfect physical condition. This sound basis for his instructional talks has resulted not only in Coach Percival's definite success with College members, individually and in teams but in the wholehearted expressions of approval of leading athletic and boys' work organizations.

Approval has been forthcoming too from other countries whose representatives have approached the sponsor of "Sports College", with request to assist with the organization of similar youth athletic direction and physical fitness projects, in Russia, the United States and South America.

The Head Coach and the Y.M.C.A. feel that, given proper training and beginning it when the boys and girls of Canada are first taking an interest in organized play, will enable athletes from the Dominion to hold their own in international competitions of the future. The College is recognized by the Canadian National Fitness Council and recommended by it to all schools and church groups in a recently passed resolution.

Any individual boy or group of boys interested in knowing more about "Sports College", can secure full information by writing to "Sports College", P.O. Box 99, Toronto, Ont. There are no fees involved, so write today.



During his visit to Toronto to see the Stanley Cup play-offs, Keith Cruickshank, winner in the Y.M.C.A. "Sports College" contest, met members of the Maple Leaf team at one of their morning work-outs. Here he is pictured with a friend and fellow townsmen, Left net-minder Frank McCool, who learned to play hockey on the same neighborhood rink as "Sport" while Keith recently graduated to become a star performer on the "Calgary Stampede", top team in the junior league in that city.



Between periods in the famous over-time game in the Stanley Cup play-offs, Keith Cruickshank of Calgary (right), winner, and Bob Leadingham of Indian Head, runner-up, in the recent Dominion wide contest staged by the Y.M.C.A. "Sports College", met some of the great names in hockey annals who were interested spectators. Here they are pictured with Syl Apps, who captained the Leafs to Cup victory in the 1941-42 season.

Advice Is Good

Canada Should Be Tople For Many Young Canadian Authors

Young Canadian authors should write about Canada, Dorothy Duncan, winner of the Governor-General's 1944 literary award for creative non-fiction, said at Montreal.

The author of "Partner in Three Worlds", had the following advice to give to budding Canadian writers: "The last decade has seen an awakening of Canadian literature which has aroused interest in other countries with the result that today the world is eager to hear about Canada through the medium of young Canadian authors."

About Numbers

Another Curious And Interesting Combination Has Been Discovered

The Toronto Telegram reports that one of its readers has discovered a curious number. It is 142,857. Multiply it by 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6 and no new digits will be found in the totals. When it is multiplied by 7 the result is 999,999 which is smack up against the million. From time to time persons who have the time and the inclination find curious and interesting combinations of numbers. In fact some have gone so far as to proclaim a pseudo-science which they call numerology. — Fort William Times-Journal. 2616

Bodley's Librarian

How The First Librarian Succeeded In Breaking The Rules

A week ago today it was the 400th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Bodley, founder of the Bodleian Library, Oxford, perhaps the most famous library in the world. Bodley drew up with the greatest care the statutes governing the library and its concerns. One statute, dealing with the qualifications of the librarian, was worded thus:

It is deemed expedient that someone be deputed to the custody of the library that is noted and known for a diligent student and in all his conversation to be trustworthy, active, and discreet; a graduate also and a linguist, not cumbered with marriage nor with a benefice. For it cannot stand with piety that such a charge should admit the continual society of other public employments; and marriage is too full of domestic impenchments to afford him so much time from his private affairs as almost every day's necessity of his personal presence will require.

But the human element manifested itself at once. The librarian's stipend was set at £5 13s. 4d. a quarter. But the first librarian very soon demanded not simply an increase of stipend but permission to marry. The founder expostulated strongly with the librarian on his "unreasonable and unreasonable" requests, but eventually Bodley very unwillingly consented to break his rule as to celibacy, even though he still declared that it ought to be regarded as "unavoidable". Thus it was that, notwithstanding the express terms of the statute, Thomas James, by marrying on October 18, 1602, secured both a wife and an increase in stipend to support her. — Manchester Guardian.

Survivors Rescued

After Being Adrift On The Sea For Thirty-Two Days

The last of 142 survivors of an American Liberty ship torpedoed by the Indian Ocean by an enemy submarine have landed at a West Australian port after being adrift 32 days.

They were rescued by a British aircraft carrier after they had just eaten their last provisions. The other survivors had been picked up previously by other searchers.

Nothing was known of the sinking for four days because the ship's wireless was dead. After the torpedoing late at night and in heavy seas the survivors got away in four lifeboats and six rafts. Thirty-three were killed when the torpedo hit.

Five Australian flyers were killed in the search when their plane crashed. The search covered thousands of square miles and was carried out by units of the United States and British Navy and Allied merchant ships.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Seven veterans whose average age is 74 are maintaining the oyster beds at Colchester, Eng. The oldest is 85.

Goat raising is being encouraged in Bengal, India, an increase of 50,000 head being expected in the first year.

Many of Britain's underground warplane factories are closing and will be used as great storehouses for food and other commodities.

The gross value of industrial production in Manitoba in 1944 has been estimated at \$350,000,000, an increase of \$50,000,000 over 1943.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York City, displays triangular leaves of bread, baked in ancient Thebes 3,500 years ago.

During 1944, the Dutch resistance movement have gathered and distributed to the families of underground fighters \$540,000 monthly.

For the first time in 29 years, St. Dunstan's Review, London, the monthly magazine for men and women blinded on war service, is to appear in a Braille edition.

In Leith, Scotland, Shipowner Harold K. Salvesen has decided to provide 20 cottages for disabled men as a memorial to sea and shore personnel of his line who have been killed during the war.

Plans to build 30,000 dwelling units within three years after war ends have been completed by the New Zealand government. In addition 4,000 units will be built by private construction. The government will build 8,000 units the first year.

Learns Trade

CWAC Attends Classes In Jewelry In London School Of Art

When Pte. Jean White—of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, returns to her home in Ottawa she will have a number of interesting pieces of jewelry to show for her stay in the United Kingdom—and she made them all herself.

She is the only member of the Corps so far to attend classes in jewelry and silversmith work at the London Central School of Arts. Her attendance at the classes, which are sponsored by the London County Council, was arranged several months ago by the directorate of Canadian Army Education.

STATE CONTROLLED FACTORY

The Government of India has decided to establish a state-owned and state-controlled factory to manufacture 350,000 tons of sulphate of ammonia annually. The factory will be situated near a coal producing area in Bihar Province where it may be possible to develop subsidiary industries.

Love Finds A Way

Wife Got Around Naval Regulations In Meeting Her Husband

Love found a way to get around naval regulations at the C.N.R. station in Winnipeg when members of the crew of H.M.C.S. "Prince David", formerly of the Canadian National Fleet, arrived on leave.

It was a happy re-union for Petty Officer John Trevor when he was greeted by his wife, but the better-half was just plain Mrs. John Trevor, instead of Sub-Lieutenant Trevor, which is her naval rank. Had she appeared at the station in uniform as a Sub-Lieutenant, she would not have been able to embrace her husband nor accord him the welcome she would want to give after 15 months separation due to his lower rank.

The former C.N. luxury liner played an important part in the invasion of France and has seen action in waters far distant from the English Channel where she participated in D-day operations. The "Prince David" is now undergoing refitting.

Easily Transported

Britain Makes Miniature Radio Parts For Use In Far East

Radio loudspeakers scarcely bigger than pocket watches are among parts of miniature sets specially made in Britain for the Far Eastern war. Many of the parts have to be "tropicalized" to withstand the climatic effects of monsoons, jungles, and swamps. Some have been developed only after extensive tests in "artificial jungles" built in sealed rooms in United Kingdom radio factories.

The range of miniature components was specially designed to economize weight so that complete apparatus can be transported easily by air or on the backs of pack mules. The wire used in some of these components is so fine as to be almost invisible to the naked eye; it has to be examined through a microscope.

Firearms were introduced into Europe by the Mongols in the 13th century.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4933

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13							14
15		16					17	18		
19						20				
21	22			23	24				25	26
27			28	29					30	
31		32	33	34					35	
36						37	38			
39	40					41	42			
43						44	45			
46	47					48				49
50						51	52			54
55						56				57

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Recede
- 4 Oriental tambourine
- 9 Wing
- 12 Hindu weight
- 13 Command
- 14 Pike-like fish
- 16 Legislative enactment
- 17 Footprint
- 19 To be concerned
- 20 Asiatic kingdom
- 21 To fabricate
- 22 Cosmetic
- 27 To act-out
- 29 Network
- 30 To pass measure
- 31 Parcel of land
- 32 To shout applause
- 34 Male being
- 36 Paid notice
- 38 An unpaired with
- 39 Immature
- 40 Superior
- 42 Employ
- 43 Sound accompanying respiration

VERTICAL

- 1 Worm
- 2 Wafer
- 3 To couple together
- 4 Bullion
- 6 Workers' union
- 8 European fish
- 9 Concerning
- 10 Radical
- 11 Poetic contraction
- 12 Golden-breasted trumpeter

Answer to

No. 4932

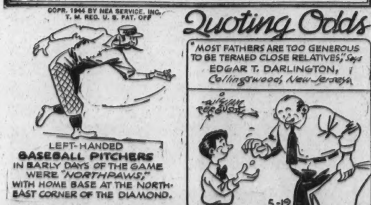
CANOE REBATES
MORVE EXUBES
MERREVEREMIRY
ERICREFOALTO
LEWENCONROPOSED
BRISSETA
NORATESLOMEN
ORREVERELOLO
DIAZEMERESAT
ATRRIVARADES
LORICA RODEDES
RIZREL ROTOR

100,000

- 11 Barge
- 16 Chinese money
- 18 Charge
- 20 German rear-admiral
- 21 Check-bone
- 22 Positive pole
- 24 Goddess of peace
- 25 To stretch
- 26 Chess pieces
- 28 Step-like formations of troops
- 33 Part of a harness
- 34 Bandiment
- 36 To rend
- 38 To eject
- 40 Falls in drops
- 41 To respect
- 42 God of war
- 46 Feline
- 47 Edible mollusk
- 48 By
- 49 To regulate the pitch of
- 50 Holland commune
- 53 Butterfly

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Quoting Odds

MOST FATHERS ARE TOO GENEROUS TO BE TIERED CLOSE RELATIVES, BY EDGAR T. DARLINGTON, *Collegiate Humorist, New York*

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



REG'LAR FELLERS—Patriotic Pinhead

BY GENE BYRNES



YOU MAKE THE FINEST BREAD!

I USE THE FINEST YEAST!

Makes delicious SATISFYING Bread!

No big holes! No dough lumps! No sour taste!

7 OUT OF 8 CANADIAN WOMEN WHO USE DRY YEAST USE ROYAL!

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

In The Moonlight

By REGINA WAGNER

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"Myrtle in bed?" Papa asked cheerfully, kicking off his old house slippers. Mama nodded vaguely, her eyes shifting away from her husband. Papa didn't notice it. He was pulling the sheet up about his head in the special way he liked. "She ought to be in bed early the night before her wedding," he stated complacently. "Lucky girl, marrying Sam! I tell you he's the best catch in town."

Mama, in front of the mirror, began to brush her short grayish hair. After each stroke, she paused, frightened eyes staring into the glass, and listened. She was afraid to tell Papa that she had left Myrtle on the porch for a minute—just a bare minute—and when she returned, Myrtle was not there. Mama was terrified. Myrtle might have gone off with that Ted Andrews whom Papa hated so. And on the night before her wedding to Sam Menruff, too! Mama's eyes grew more and more frightened.

Papa called impatiently. "Ain't you ever coming to bed?"

Mama, thus rebuked, pulled her shapless apron over her head and hurried through her other preparations. She went obediently to bed, but she was aware of every sound in the street below.

Where was Myrtle?

Mama thought suddenly of the beautiful white wedding dress hanging in Myrtle's room. Mama remembered how Myrtle had looked when the dress was done at last, and put on. All white and clean and clinging. It was. Molded by Myrtle's own soft, slim shapeliness. Pretty Myrtle! Mama had drawn her breath quickly when she had seen Myrtle in that dress. And yet there had been something—something—something. Nonsense, of course. Just Mama's silly notions. The dress was so beautiful. Like—a ray of moonlight.

Mama stirred nervously. Where was Myrtle?

"If she stays away much longer, I will have to wake Papa and tell him," Mama mused. Papa was snoring peacefully now. And he did hate Ted Andrews so! Now Sam! There was a boy! Still young—well, you couldn't call him old. What if he was fifteen years older than Myrtle? She was a baby; she needed a man with some sense to take care of her. Besides, look what Sam had, Papa said.

Mama raised herself on an elbow. A sound at last down there—an engine that wheezed and came to a sudden stop. That was Ted Andrews, all right. Mama found that she had been breathing hard—just as she did when she tried to run upstairs.

She relaxed. Well, it was all right now. Myrtle wouldn't have had Ted bring her back if she hadn't meant to do what her papa wanted her to. Everybody did as Papa wanted. Mama always had. For that matter, she wanted to see Myrtle well fixed.

Drive out ACHES

PUT UP IN MINARD'S

LINE OF PAIN

MINARD'S

LINE OF PAIN

himself. Riding around in that big car of Sam's instead of Ted's run-shackle old flivver, wearing the fine clothes that Sam could give her. Of course Mama didn't hate Ted the way Papa did. That just showed, of course, that she wasn't as wise as he. The front door was being opened gently. Mama listened contentedly to the familiar little squeak. Then there was silence—complete silence. Myrtle was saying good-bye to Ted Andrews. Funny that Myrtle liked him so much. Guess she was too much like her mama. Not smart like Papa.

Mama strained her ears. Once she heard a board creak, and once the stairs jumped. But that wasn't Myrtle. "Why doesn't Myrtle close the door and come upstairs?"

Mama slipped from the bed very very quietly and crept to the window. There was Ted's car, disreputable even in the beautiful white light of the moonbeams. And Ted was standing beside it. Or was that Ted? It was Ted and Myrtle—pressed close in each other's arms. Mama felt their emotion, knew the sadness of it. Myrtle saying good-bye to Ted in the moonlight. Tomorrow she would marry Sam Menruff. That was right. Papa said so.

Mama watched them draw apart—so slowly, so reluctantly—and Mama saw what happened next. Saw Ted catch up Myrtle, swing her easily into the old car, jump in himself! Mama exclaimed with the surprise of it.

Papa was awake in an instant. "What's the matter?" he cried. He saw Mama at the window, and in a trice he was beside her. The sight of the old car starting up in the street below told him at once. With an angry yell, he jumped for his clothes. Mama ran out of the room. Her bare feet pattered down the stairs.

"I'll get them!" Papa was shouting. "I'll bring them back! The young fools!"

The little rug at the foot of the stairs moved under Mama as she stepped upon it, and automatically she stooped to straighten it as she heard Papa start down.

"Move! Get out of my way!" Papa was yelling as he rounded the turn.

Papa would surely bring Myrtle back. Mama was as certain of it as she was. Tomorrow would dawn. Mama moved then just in time to get out of Papa's way. And as she stepped aside, she gave the little rug a jerk—just enough to send Papa sprawling to the floor, shouting and clutching his back—just enough to be sure that he wouldn't be bringing Myrtle back tonight after all.

May Change Order

In Reference To Freezing Teachers On Their Job

A labor department spokesman said that it looks probable that the three-year-old order freezing teachers in their occupations will be lifted Sept. 1.

The spokesman said the proposal has been under consideration by the national selective service advisory council and the federal government has communicated with the provincial ministers of education, most of whom favored the suggestion.

"No final decision has been reached but it looks probable that the freeze will be lifted Sept. 1," he said.

The order, put into effect three years ago because of a shortage of teachers, prevents them from accepting any employment other than agricultural.

BIRTHPLACE OF R.A.F.

Cranwell, the Sandhurst of the Air Force, was founded, has just marked its 25th anniversary. From a small group of army huts it has grown until it covers more than six square miles in Lincolnshire, England.

Have No Rank

Chaplains In Navy Equal To Men They Talk With

W. L. Clark, in the Windsor Star, says: Chaplains in the Navy have no rank and wear no rank badges. The padre is in naval uniforms and the cut of the clothes resembles the garb of a naval officer.

The idea of having no rank is that a naval chaplain always ranks equally with the man to whom he is talking. If the padre is with an admiral, then he ranks with the admiral; and, if the padre is with a rating, he ranks with the rating.

This plan of the Navy saves the men in the ranks the embarrassment that comes from talking to a commissioned officer. In the Air Force or the Army, it is sometimes necessary to have a non-commissioned officer act as an intermediary before a private can talk to God's representative. It may seem silly to be uninitiated, but some of the chaplains with commissioned rank are as snooty as a second lieutenant who has just put up his one pip.

Some day, perhaps, the Army and Air Force will follow the example of the Senior Service and have the chaplains rank with all, no matter whether it be the lowest or highest.

Draw Extra Pay

Stokers And Cooks On Uganda Work Under Hard Conditions

Because of the tropical heat in which they have to work, stokers and cooks on H.M.C.S. Uganda will draw extra pay for their service in the Pacific.

When the Uganda, Canada's first cruiser, crossed the equator on her 20,000-mile trip to Australian waters from a United States navy yard, the temperature in the engine rooms was about 114 degrees. Under the deck head it was 140.

The medical staff under Surgeon Cmdr. Ken Thompson of Edmonton, who has dealt with such nuisances as skin rashes. Salt tablets will be administered as well as yellow antimalaria pills.

This Week's Pattern



4731
5225
20-22
30-42

Princess lines to slim you, ruffles to make you pretty, buttons to fasten briskly down the side. Pattern 4731 adds up to easy sewing. Leave ruffles off if you prefer.

Pattern 4731 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, 3 1/2 yds. 55-inch.

Send twenty cents (20¢ in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

ADMIRAL EXECUTED

The Luxembourg radio quoted a Moscow broadcast as saying that Admiral Kurt Frick, chief of the German naval staff, had been executed because of the failure to "save the German ships lying in Danzig harbor." Danzig was recently captured by Russian troops.

ALBERTA TEACHERS

Unanimous in their opinion the minimum salaries for qualified school teachers in Alberta must be set at \$1,200 if a labor death in the profession is to be avoided, delegates to the 28th annual convention of the Alberta Teachers' Association endorsed a resolution demanding substantial raising of the wage level be made effective.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Considered Standard Smoke

Health

LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

TUBERCULOSIS OF THE BOVINE TYPE AND UNDULANT FEVER

Tuberculosis of childhood, excepting the pulmonary type, is caused by contaminated milk. A careful survey of 292 tuberculosis children in one United States city showed that 25 per cent. suffered from the bovine type. The source of infection in these cases was raw (unpasteurized) milk.

Some years after the introduction of compulsory milk pasteurization in Toronto, a survey revealed that the only children in hospital suffering from tuberculosis of the bovine type were from outside the city.

Most favored body points for tuberculosis germs from raw milk are the lymph gland of the intestines and the neck and bones. Tuberculosis of bones and joints causes many crippling deformities.

A contagious disease in cattle is infectious abortion from germs called brucella. Goats, pigs and cows can be infected with these germs which rarely attack children but which cause undulant fever in adults.

Undulant fever is contracted by drinking raw milk from diseased cows or through contact with infected animals or by handling infected milk. It also may be spread through cheese, butter and buttermilk. There are three strains of brucella with the one of pig origin the most virulent. When undulant fever causes death, this strain is generally to blame. Undulant fever derived from cow's milk is the most and death rarely occurs from this type.

However, cows sometimes are infected with a virulent strain that originated elsewhere and this strain has been found in cow's milk.

Smart Boy

Shows Great Presence Of Mind When School Caught On Fire

Attention should be drawn to a young gentleman of whom the world is talking on hearing more. Master Peter Thompson, McClelland, a pupil at the preparatory school near Exeter where a fire, involving four fatalities, took place last month. Young McClelland, who was aged eleven and had been at school for four days when the fire occurred, jumped from a roof on to some mattresses in his pyjamas. He then set off to call the fire brigade. No one told him to go (so he stated in the request on Monday), he just thought it would be a good idea. It was blowing a gale and snowing hard, but even in pyjamas he kept warm by running (vividly, actually) under the first house he stopped at and no telephone, so he went on to the next building he saw. That turned out to be the fire station, so his work was done.—London Spectator.

SELECTED RECIPES

SPICE CAKE

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup corn syrup
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup milk
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 1/2 cups small raisins
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Cream shortening; gradually add corn syrup and 1/2 cup brown sugar. Add well beaten egg yolks. Stir flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Add alternately with sour milk to creamed mixture. Add raisins and chopped nuts; stir well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which has been added the remaining 1/2 cup brown sugar. Pour into loaf pan 9" x 5" x 3" lined with mazzola. Bake in moderate oven. Frost with caramel icing.

COANUT MACAROONS

1 cup white sugar
3 tablespoons cold water
1 tablespoon corn syrup
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
2 cups cocoanut

2 tablespoons corn starch

Put sugar, water and corn syrup into saucepan; stir until dissolved, then boil stirring until mixture turns a fine thread. To stiffly egg whites add corn starch; beat again until mixture peaks. Pour hot syrup slowly over egg whites, beating constantly. Drop by spoonfuls on cookie sheet oiled with mazzola. Bake in moderate oven. Yield 36 macaroons.

The Saar region in Germany ranks as one of the foremost coal-mining and industrial areas in continental Europe.

Buy Victory Bonds

"SALAD" TEA



HERE'S MY FEED PROBLEM

In what proportion should I mix my farm grains with "Miracle" Sow and Starter supplement?

HERE'S THE ANSWER

For sows during the gestation and nursing period feed on "Miracle" Sow and Starter Supplement to seven parts farm grains. "Miracle" Sow and Starter Supplement gives better results because it's tested for food value.

ASK FOR "MIRACLE" FEEDS!

Canadian Red Cross

How The Food Parcels Sent Weekly Saved Many Lives

That the prisoner of war food parcels dispatched overseas weekly by the Canadian Red Cross unquestionably saved thousands of lives is the expressed opinion of a recently repatriated war correspondent who was taken prisoner in Italy in 1942.

Larry Allen, famous Associated Press writer and U.S. Correspondent British Mediterranean Fleet, in a letter to the Canadian Red Cross states unequivocally that it was the Red Cross food parcels "that meant the difference between life and death while I was imprisoned in Italy."

Expressing his gratitude after his return home on the Swedish liner "Gripsholm", Mr. Allen writes that "Canadian parcels came to myself, British, American and Canadian captives before any American ones reached us, and since the Italian diet was extremely scanty and of poor quality, I think you know why I and others said nightly: 'Thank God for the Canadian Cross.'"

Prey Of Racketeers

Even The Smart Business Man Will Get Fooled

Women with money are often the natural prey of racketeers who are dealing phony stocks and shady deals, but you'd be surprised at the way even smart businessmen get fooled. When they are, they don't tell about it and so even their closest friends don't know, but it is almost unbelievable that any man who has the brains to make money will invest in something which has nothing more to recommend it than a salesman's patter and promises.—Bulletin of the Crown Trust Co.

MAY BE SALVAGED

The London Daily Express reports the good news that among the big British liners that may be salvaged is the Canadian Pacific crack ship, the Empress of Britain (42,000 tons). The vessel was torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic ocean west of Ireland.



Good Eating for the Lunch Boxes

and so easy to mix!

ALL-BRAN RAISIN BREAD

1 egg
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup raisins
2 tablespoons molasses
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Beat egg well. Add sugar, molasses, milk, shortening (melted and cooled) and All-Bran; mix well; let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Beat flour, baking powder, salt and soda together; add to first mixture with raisins; stir only until flour disappears. Bake in greased loaf pan lined with

waxed paper in moderate oven (350° F.) about 1 hour.

Extra good and so different! This rich brown loaf has that heavenly nut-kissed flavor only Kellogg's All-Bran can give—and that's because it's made with light All-Bran text. Perfect for the lunch boxes because it's packed with nourishment and keeps fresh for these recipes now and get Kellogg's All-Bran from your grocer today. 2 convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg, Battle Creek, Canada. Help keep your regular naturally!

Kellogg's All-Bran

- Crossfield Chronicle -
W. H. MILLER, Editor
Crossfield, Alberta
Published every Friday afternoon.
Subscription Rates: \$1.50 per year; 50¢
extra to the United States.
Classified Advertising: First 50¢ per line,
Wanted, etc. 50¢ for first insertion; 25¢
additional insertion; 4 insertions
for \$1.00.

FRIDAY, MAY 4th, 1945

A Real Canadian

The promise made that if we cast our bread on the waters it will return to us after many days, often is disregarded and even derided as being "just too silly." Of course it is not intended to be taken in a literal sense. In a metaphorical sense it has a deep meaning, however, and there have been many strikingly significant fulfillments. To do a good deed, to help someone who is in need, to give, to do one's duty even at the expense of great inconvenience and effort, is not a laudable thing in the end as many can testify.

A drinking collaboration came from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board at Winnipeg and concerned a case that came to the knowledge of the officials. It had to do with the purchase and responsibility of saving gasoline coupons. The great purpose of this required, and is an essential part of the supply for operations at the war fronts. The story as revealed at the Winnipeg WPTB office, indicates that the right saving of gasoline coupons of one Manitoba farmer may have helped to save the life of the farmer's airman son.

Last year this farmer, who came to Canada from a central European country and established a home and a farm in Central Manitoba, saw his son leave to go overseas with the Air Force. He had secured gasoline coupons as that he could operate his farm truck. After his son went overseas the farmer began to think about the gasoline which he used to operate an airplane, and so he began to use his coupons only for very essential trips. He wanted to a nearby town for groceries rather than use his truck. He planned any trips which he had to make in such a way that he only travelled the shortest distance to and from his destination.

Recently his airman son came home and told the story of an essential flight. He related how his plane had been hit while on a bombing raid over Germany and he had barely managed to get it back to England in safety. "Dad," said the son, "if we had had 10 gallons less of gasoline, we would never have made it."

So the farmer told this story when he was in to see W. A. MacQuarrie, truck control officer for the Department of Munitions and Supply, Winnipeg, about renewing his permit for the operation of his truck.

And he returned coupons which would have allowed him to purchase one hundred gallons of gasoline. "As he passed the coupons to Mr. MacQuarrie, the farmer said, 'You see, I think I might have been responsible for my son's safe return.'"

Mr. MacQuarrie reported that this was the first time that any coupons had been returned voluntarily in the three years in which he had been dealing with truck operators. Mr. MacQuarrie's comment was, "That farmer is a real Canadian."

Out of Our Abundance

This is our Eighth Victory Loan. Year after year we have subscribed with varying emotions. There were days when we did so feeling almost that we were paying for life and liberty. Now we are asked to subscribe when we have a confident knowledge that victory is sure and not too distant.

There is encouragement in that change, but there is also ground for sober thought. As we come closer to victory, the tempo and the destructiveness of war increase. With that increase there is a growing cost—a cost in dollars that we can afford; a cost in young lives that it is impossible to estimate. This youth that is so gallantly offering itself has no delusions that victory is easy, or that the need for sacrifice will be over when the present fighting ends.

The tragedy would be if we or they should confuse the end of open fighting in Europe with a real and lasting peace, or that, having set our hand to so great a task, the first sign of victory should lead us to think that we had sacrificed enough. Germany's surrender cannot end the demands that face us. There is another war in the Pacific, and even when that war has ended, victory will still be distant. There can be no real victory until there is some shadow of peace in a war-torn world. There can be no lasting prosperity here while there is bitterness and despair abroad. Our narrowing world has made each one his brother's keeper, in his own selfish interests if for no higher reason. So our Victory Loans must assure us not only the success of arms, but the larger and wider success of peace. We are as much obligated and interested in paying for the one as we are in paying for the other.

There can be no comparison between one who offers his life and one who offers his money at interest. Yet to most of us the loaning of our money and the small, immediate doing-without that this entails are almost the greatest contributions we can make for this war and for a lasting peace to follow—Joseph Lister Rutledge, publisher.

ALCOHOL

One of the world's largest, and America's first, commercial plant for the production of ethyl (grain) alcohol from sawdust and waste wood by the Schuler-Turner process will be in operation by July 1 at Springfield, Ore. The plant was erected by the Willamette Valley Wood Chemical Company of Eugene, Ore., with money advanced by the Defense Plant Corporation. About 200 tons of sawdust will be consumed every day, enough to assure an output of 10,000 to 12,000 gallons, but the capacity is such that more alcohol will be made as supplies of raw material become available.

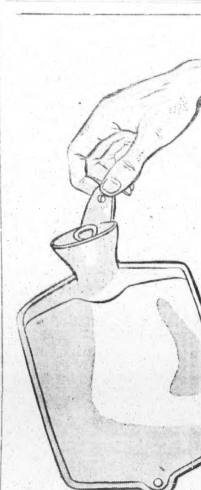
Label Rules Extended

Consumer protection against degradation of quality in ready-to-wear clothing is heightened through regulation of the Prices Board extending labelling and licensing to practically all men's, women's and children's clothing, regardless of date of manufacture. After May 15, no retailer, wholesaler or manufacturer may sell any ready-to-wear clothing which does not have a label or tag attached to show either the manufacturer's registered trade label or the Prices Board license number, as well as the garment's line number and size. Wholesalers and retailers may substitute their own trade labels, providing they retain the manufacturer's license number on the label. Consumers with a complaint on price or quality have this label and license information by which the Prices Board can conduct an investigation.

"P" COUPONS FOR PRESERVES

Yellow "P" coupons in ration book five will succeed orange preserve coupons when supply of the latter runs out on June 21, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces. On June 21, orange-colored coupon No. 57 plus yellow-colored coupon P1 will become valid.

Specific preserves coupons declared valid for the purchase of sugar for this year's home canning are 43 and 44, 49 to 56, becoming valid on May 17, and P4 to 13 in the yellow-colored series, becoming valid July 19. Each of these coupons can be used for either preserves or sugar, just the same as other preserves coupons.



Is this all you have put aside for next winter

The coal you will burn next winter will have to be mined this Spring and Summer and hauled by the railroads to dealers' yards before harvest.

There will be plenty of coal if everybody cooperates by buying at once—and keeping the mines in operation.

Everything depends on YOU... Be wise. Fill your bin today.



DEPARTMENT OF
MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister

CLASSIFIED ADS.

GIVEN AWAY by Kinsmen Club in aid of Milk for Britain, year-round Success Home at Sylvan Lake, Alta., popular Alberta, summer Resort. Screens front and back verandas, completely furnished, electric wash, chandelier suite; 1 block from lake front and business section. Tickets, 3 for a dollar, or get 3 free for selling a book. Write: KINSMEN CLUB, Box 53, Rocky Mountain House, Alta. Registered under War Charities Act. 10-14p

FOR SALE—Good sound potatoes. Make good seed. See HARRY MAY.

FOR SALE—10,000 Huthart Out green-feed bunnies. Apply to J. R. AIRTH, Crossfield Phone R 507.

FOR SALE—10 foot M. H. Spring-tooth Cultivator, with power lift. 12-13p S. SUSZO, Madden.

FOR SALE—Yorkshire Boar, 3 years old. \$25.00. Apply to T. PRIEST, Madden.

DIFFICULT SITUATION

Film Writer: "Here's an idea for a comedy scene that'll bring down the house."

Producer: "Well, let's have it." Film Writer: "In the shopping sequence have the heroine knock up in a room with hundreds of hats and no mirror."

Franco's Poor Relations

If you tell it to the American Navy, they may tell you to tell it to the Army. If you don't know any better than to do that, the Army may tell you to tell it to the Marines. What the Marines will tell you can most positively be summed up in a phrase which we seem to recall from Gertrude Stein: "It is wonderful how I am not interested."

For General Franco has just broken off relations with Japan. There is an official reason for this break in Spanish-Japanese relations. The Japanese are charged with murdering Spaniards and destroying Spanish property in the Philippines. But has General Franco also broken relations with his own followers who have been charged with murdering Spaniards and destroying Spanish property during the rebellion he led against the Republic?

Maybe that has nothing to do with the case. Which is exactly what most people in the free world will say if General Franco tries to argue that his belated severance of relations with Japan or any other Axis nation entitles him to some sort of diploma from the United Nations. He is evidently learning—but too little and not fast enough.—Christian Science Monitor.

Remember the change of date for the Picture Show.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Our Egg Grading Station IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Government Graders in charge. Get your cheque when eggs are graded.

The following fruits and vegetables can be quick frozen and stored in your locker:

Peas, Beans, Beets, Asparagus, Carrots, Corn, Rhubarb, Spinach and Squash.

Apricots, Blueberries, Gooseberries, Raspberries, Strawberries, Cherries, Peaches and Plums.

● Get a LOCKER and Save the Bother of Canning.

Holmes Cold Storage Lockers

C. D. HOLMES, Prop. Crossfield, Alta.



"An army can move only as fast as its supplies." That truth is well established. Engineers and infantry need artillery support. All need ammunition... food... and they need moral support... proof that we, at home, are doing all we can to back them up.

Attack wins objectives. Support wins Wars.

And that is where we, on the home front, fit into the war programme. We must furnish support. We must buy more Victory Bonds.

Bear in mind that part of the money which Victory Bonds provide is used

to buy foods which Canadian farmers produce and which is needed to feed our fighters and the fighting forces of our allies.

Victory Bonds are a good investment... the safest place that you can put your savings. You should buy them to have money for things you want to do when the war ends. (In case of emergency you can get cash for them.) All the money you invest in Victory Bonds comes back to you eventually. Meanwhile your bonds earn 3% interest.

Your banker will tell you it's good business to put your savings into Victory Bonds.

Buy More than Before

INVEST IN THE BEST

Buy 8 VICTORY BONDS